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SECURITY MEETING: Prince Naif and Jordanian Interior Minister Solaiman Arar with their respective delegations at Sunday's meeting which discussed security cooperation between the two countries.

Naif, Jordanian minister view security cooperation

TAIF, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Official talks opened here Sunday between Interior Minister Prince Naif and his Jordanian counterpart Solaiman Arar on cooperation between the security organs of the two countries.

The talks were attended on the Saudi side by Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, Director General of the Frontier Guard Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, Assistant Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jumaili, the minister's chief-of-cabinet Muhammad Al-Shay and the director of the Minister's Cabinet for Studies and Research Said Al-Shehian. The Jordanian delegation included the Governor of Belqa Governor Abdul Darweyah, Assistant Deputy Interior Minister Abdul Hadi Aho Karki, Assistant Public Security Director for Administrative Police Brig. Ghassah Al-Qadi and Col. Yusuf Ghorabeh, director of criminal investigation, drug prevention and counterfeiting.

Following the meeting, Arar said that Saudi Arabia and Jordan were working out basis for full cooperation between the security organs of the two countries. This cooperation would also serve to ease travel restriction and residence procedures, he said.

He added that his visit to

Saudi Arabia and his talks with Prince Naif were particularly useful as they take place on the eve of the Arab Interior Ministers Conference which will open in Baghdad Oct. 2.

Arar pointed out that he was continuing the talks which he had started with Prince Naif during the latter's visit to Amman.

He said that main topics on the agenda were prevention of smuggling, the easing of travel restrictions for nationals of the two countries as well as stay conditions "within the context of coordination among the various Arab security organs."

Prince Naif said that Arar's visit was an extremely useful opportunity to discuss issues already taken up in Amman last year.

He added that "views were identical on all issues discussed."

He said that a second meeting will be held before the departure of the Jordanian minister to agree on the resolutions to be carried out.

A committee comprising delegates from both sides has been set up to draft the decisions.

The prince said that "further issues will be agreed upon in the future — all inspired by the Arab Interior Ministers Conference held in Cairo last

year and in consistency with the forthcoming Baghdad conference."

He recalled that the Arab interior ministers had decided that a ministerial conference should convene every other year in one of the Arab capitals.

He commended the spirit which prevailed during the Cairo conference and expressed hopes that the same spirit will dominate at the Baghdad meeting.

Libya reaffirms Sadr left for Rome Aug. 31

BEIRUT, Sept. 17 (R) — Libyan officials have told a special Lebanese investigating team that the missing Imam Mousa Sadr, spiritual leader of one million Shiite Muslims, left Tripoli for Rome on Aug. 31, the team leader said Sunday night.

Omar Mussekeh, chief of the Lebanese prime minister's office, is leading an investigation into the disappearance of the Imam after he travelled to Tripoli on Aug. 25 for an official visit.

He said official Libyan information was that the Imam left for Rome aboard Alitalia flight 881 and some members of the investigating team were now making enquiries in the Italian capital.

Dr. Mussekeh said in a statement on his return to Beirut from Tripoli that Libyan authorities had offered all help to clear up the mystery.

He said he had conveyed a personal message from Lebanese Premier Salim al-Hoss to his Libyan counterpart, Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, expressing Lebanon's concern for the Imam.

Mussekeh drove to the residence of Dr. Hoss to report on his mission.

The Imam was accompanied by two prominent Shiite leaders, Sheikh Muhammad Yaqoub, a member of the Higher Muslim Shiite Council, and Abbas Badrudine, a journalist.

Meanwhile in Amman, the disappearance of Sadr figured in talks Sunday between the director of his office, Hussein Sadr, and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan.

11,000 perish in Iran quake

TEHRAN, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — The official Pars news agency (PANA) said Sunday night that 11,000 persons were killed in the town of Tabas, flattened by a massive earthquake that hit northeast Iran Sunday night.

The agency quoted its reporter in Tabas as saying: "Only 2,000 of the 13,000 inhabitants of the town survived the quake."

"All the buildings in the town were destroyed."

The agency reporter said 40 villages were also destroyed and 60 suffered serious damage in the quake which struck Khorassan province, close to the Soviet and Afghanistan frontiers.

Earlier reports had put the number of dead or seriously injured in Tabas at about 9,000.

Measuring seven degrees on the Richter Scale, it was the most deadly earthquake to strike Iran — which straddles a world quake belt — since 1962. The 1962 disaster claimed 13,000 dead, also in Khorassan.

The worst earthquake this century was in 1976 in China's Tangshan province when 700,000 died.

Tabas town was at the center of the quake Sunday night

which struck at 7.38 p.m. (1608 GMT) and swayed tall buildings in Tebran, 700 kilometers (430 miles) away.

People in Tabas, on the edge of the Kavir Desert, were indoors just sitting down to supper.

Communications were cut and only fragmentary reports got out of the area about the horror of the oest hours.

"In every street there are people under the rubble," Pars agency said. "The worst thing is — there is no water and no electricity."

The Red Lion and Sun said 30 villages around Tabas were razed.

The Shah sent in 700 troops — the army is already keeping martial law in cities and

towns following political unrest — and a fleet of C-130 planes and helicopters flew in drugs, doctors and food.

Bodies were taken for quick burial by troops and gendarmes.

Iran has had 20,000 earthquakes this century. Of these, 20 have been big ones. They have killed nearly 60,000 persons.

A spokesman for the Red Lion and Sun said no exact casualty figures were available until search teams had reported.

The spokesman said five plane-loads of relief supplies, including a mobile hospital and a 60-bed field hospital, had been flown to the disaster area.

But they were reported to have had some trouble landing planes there because roads and other possible landing strips in the mountainous region were damaged by the quake.

Reports reaching here said that bakers in neighboring towns baked bread through the night for the quake victims in Tabas.

A pilot who flew relief supplies to Tabas Sunday said the town "was 99 per cent devastated — it doesn't look as though anything is standing at all."

Reliable sources said two Frenchmen and one West German working for geological survey teams were killed in the earthquake.

Their identities were not immediately known. There was no word of any other foreigners killed.

An Iran radio correspondent reported from the stricken town: "Tabas is a mound of rubble. There is nothing standing except the palm trees."

"All houses have collapsed, burying thousands of people."

The government banned music from radio and television for three days of mourning and set up a ministerial committee to supervise relief operations.

Empress Farah called the earthquake a "heart-rending tragedy" and appealed to the Iranian people to do all they could to help the victims.

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Summit reaches decisive stage

TEHRAN, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — The Camp David summit reached a decisive stage Sunday as President Carter met the leaders of Egypt and Israel in a last-ditch drive for a breakthrough in the Middle East.

Suspense and uncertainty about the outcome mounted with a White House announcement that a mid-day briefing was put off until late afternoon.

The delay sparked speculation that progress in bridging Egyptian-Israeli differences might be in sight.

President Carter was working intensively with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to resolve differences before the scheduled end of the summit Sunday night. That deadline was announced by the White House Saturday.

Carter, who had talks with Sadat Saturday night, conferred with him again for 45 minutes Sunday morning.

The White House said Carter expected to see Begin Sunday afternoon, following a four-and-a-half hour meeting that lasted until 12:30 a.m. (4030 GMT).

There was no official explanation for the postponement of the White House briefing.

Progress on important issues was reported all last week. But the White House said major difficulties remained on others, and it was impossible to predict the outcome of the summit.

Before the news briefing was postponed, White House press secretary Jody Powell sent a message to his staff saying: "Things are moving along. I will be in touch again later."

Before meeting Carter Sadat held talks Sunday morning with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, and American officials conferred separately with their Israeli and Egyptian counterparts.

The summit was to end Sunday whether or not agreements were reached, the White House said Saturday.

Israeli sources said the lengthy meeting Carter had with Begin Saturday night and early

Sunday morning was good and useful.

Others called it businesslike — a diplomatic codeword usually meaning that tough bargaining had taken place.

Carter proposed the Sunday night deadline and Sadat and Begin concurred, according to Powell, spokesmen for all three governments. He said the decision grew to a shared conclusion that the issues in dispute "had been certainly aired."

Sadat and Begin have not had a face-to-face negotiating session since Sept. 7. Since then, Carter has shuttled between them.

American officials have tried to minimize the long time since the last formal meeting between Sadat and Begin. Still, there were persistent rumors of personal differences between the two leaders. Powell has not denied the rumors directly.

"I simply have not tried to keep a running tab on the personal feelings of these two men," he said on Friday.

Conference sources said the main problem to be resolved for a summit success was Begin's refusal to give Sadat a firm commitment for an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank

of the Jordan by a specified date.

"We simply do not know what will happen today. But the talks are continuing and that in itself is a constructive sign," one conference source said.

Officials said Carter obviously was hoping that the pressure of time might lead to the breakthrough that has eluded him so far.

An Egyptian official said the negotiations now were "very delicate."



SUPPORT: Several hundred farmers carrying banners demonstrate outside the Abdin Presidential Palace in downtown Cairo Sunday in support of President Sadat's initiative. (Wirephoto)

Arabs, Israelis pessimistic over breakthrough at summit

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (AP) — Pessimism and uncertainty prevailed Sunday in Cairo about the Camp David summit.

About 500 peasants, who gathered in front of President Sadat's residence in a pre-arranged Farmer's Day rally, shouted "we shall fight" in apparent anticipation of lack of progress.

But other Cairenes, interviewed in coffee houses and shops, were philosophical. "If it really fails, it is the end of the talks with the Israelis," said a 27-year-old accountant.

"But the deep differences and disputes between us cannot be solved in one conference. It needs more time and understanding."

Egypt's state-owned press has been gloomy about a breakthrough virtually from the outset of the talks.

Even so, one newspaper — "Al-Akhar" — reported just before the end of the summit that President Carter's last-minute efforts had raised hopes for some sort of successful outcome.

Elsewhere in the Arab world, there were attacks on Israel for being intransigent and heal the wounds of the initiative.

Israel agreed to attend the Camp David conference, knowing in advance that the talks

would end in failure and also knowing that failure means war," said the Saudi newspaper "Al-Riyadh."

The newspaper called for restoration of Arab unity, as did the United Arab Emirates, "Al-Itihad."

"We believe Saudi Arabia is capable of calling for an Arab summit conference because whatever the results (of Camp David) such a conference will be necessary," said the daily "Al-Fagr" in the UAE.

Egyptian newspapers said before the Camp David talks that the summit was a "last chance" for peace.

"Al-Ahram" carried an editorial Sunday condemning Is-

rael for having dodged peace. "The maneuvers of Menachem Begin confirm that the rulers of Israel do not want anything other than armed readiness and hostility with Arabs."

In the wake of press reports that said there was a growing personal animosity between Sadat and Begin and that little progress was made on the key issue of Israeli withdrawal, some Egyptians speculated about a fifth war.

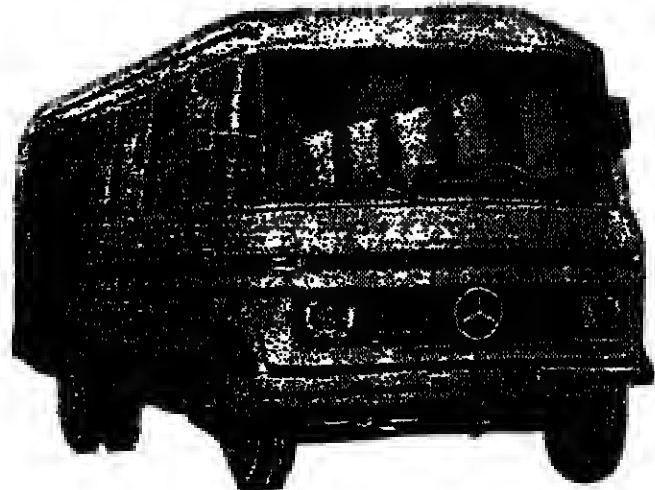
In Damascus the government-owned daily newspaper "Tishrin" called on Arab states to draw up a joint plan of action to face what it called grave possibilities that might

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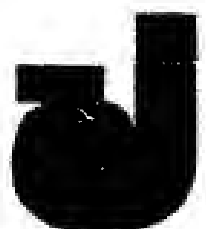


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Egypt to manufacture Franco-German trainer

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (AP) — The head of the Arab Military Industries Organization (AMIO) signed a preliminary agreement with the French Dassault-Breguet aviation firm Sunday to build the Franco-German Alphajet in Egypt.

Dassault-Breguet builds the famous line of French Mirage jet fighters. The Alphajet, a trainer which can also be used as a ground attack plane, was developed jointly by France and West Germany.

The agreement was signed by a Dassault official and Ashraf Marwan, AMIO chairman. In an announcement said the Alphajet program would lead to building the Mirage

2000 by the Arabs. The Mirage 2000 a super-sonic fighter using advanced technology — is still under development for the French airforce, which plans to use it as its main fighting plane of the 1980s.

AMIO was formed by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar with a capital of \$1.04 billion to establish an Arab arms building capacity. It has four existing plants in Egypt.

Marwan has said his organization plans to start building the Mirage 2000 by 1983, but no production figures for it or the Alphajet have been released.

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Mecca meeting stresses dissemination of Islam

MECCA, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Dr. Ahmed Karim Gaye, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) opened the meetings of the Consultative Committee for the Propagation of Islam here Sunday by stressing the importance of disseminating the message of the Holy Quran and the teachings of Islam.

He noted that on the agenda called for the contribution of Muslim personalities in helping others to know the best translations of the meanings of the Holy Quran, the Holy Prophet's Traditions, the best method of teaching Arabic and valuable

manuscripts not so far published.

Gaye urged the adoption of more effective methods to ensure the spread of the message of Islam, and called upon research workers and thinkers in the world to prepare a comprehensive list of authentic Islamic works and the best translations of the meanings of the Holy Quran.

He declared that the Islamic Development Bank would assist the publication and distribution of these works in the wider interest of Islamic organizations and societies all over the world.

Faith and mind
Gaye was followed by Sheikh Abdul Halim Mahmoud, rector of Cairo's Al-Azhar University, who said that Islamic propagation needed to explain the Islamic view. Present-day Islamic activity ought to concentrate on the relation between the faith and the mind, since Islam had come to guide the minds and lives of men.

Dr. Muhammad Al-Farisi, president of the Moroccan National Committee, thanked the OIC for its services to Islam and called upon the Islamic nation to extend material and moral support to the organization.

Dr. Hajj Roman Ramadan, director of the Islamic Institute of Dakar, Senegal, argued in an address that books written by non-Muslims, and spread throughout the Islamic world, must be thoroughly scrutinized, and urged the organization of periodical seminars to study the conditions of Muslims, to consider the best ways of spreading Islam and to encourage and help Muslim organizations engaged in propagation.

Missionary
Sheikh Muhammad Al-Nasser, chairman of Indonesia's Higher Council of Islamic Affairs, dealt with methods of propagation. He referred to increasing missionary activity in emerging states and suggested the formation of a body to counter destructive currents.

Muhammad Al-Mukhtar Ould Bieh, vice-chancellor of the University of Mauritania and educational adviser to the Mauritanian president, arrived in Jeddah Saturday to join in the consultative committee's deliberations.



MUSLIM MEET: Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye (center) presides over the meeting of the Consultative Committee for the Propagation of Islam in Mecca Sunday.

Saudi elected to chair body on rules for Islamic chamber

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia was elected Sunday to the chair of the committee charged with drafting proposed constitution for the proposed chamber of commerce of Muslim states.

Sheikh Muhammad Nashar, the chief Saudi delegate to

the meetings of the working group said that, in its morning session Sunday, the committee had approved the five first articles of the statute.

The committee discussed promoting cooperation in banking, insurance, reinsurance, shipping and other

transport in the Islamic world, and the Islamic chamber's arbitration in commercial or industrial dispute where the parties are willing to accept the judgement of the chamber.

The committee also discussed the organization of commercial fairs, joint exhibition halls, seminars, lectures and publicity campaigns.

Other topics included the encouragement of the exchange of commercial, technical, industrial, scientific and educational information among members of the Islamic chamber, mutual preferential treatment in trade, the development of investment opportunities and joint ventures among member states.

The committee also examined efforts toward the gradual realization of an Islamic economic community on the European pattern.

Islamic broadcasters fly in for Riyadh meet

RIYADH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Delegations to the ninth ordinary session of the general assembly of the Islamic States Broadcasting Organization and to the assembly's second extraordinary session began arriving here Sunday.

Delegations from Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar, Syria, Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria, the Sudan, Morocco, Iraq, Mauritania, Egypt, North Yemen and Libya arrived Sunday.

The secretary general of the conference, Saleh, Abdul Qader as well as a delegation from the Arab Labor Organization also arrived for the meetings.

Islamic bank commits \$10m for refugees

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — The board of executive directors of the Islamic Development Bank Sunday approved a \$10 million loan to Indonesia for the settlement of refugees.

The refugees from Java and Bali are to be resettled in agricultural communities on the island of Sulawesi.

The board, which opened meetings at the bank's headquarters here Saturday further committed \$3 million for a water network in the Somali capital, Mogadishu.

The directors, meeting under IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali ratified the draft of a cooperative agreement between the bank and the recently formed International Fund for Agricultural Development for food projects in member countries.

SAMA grants \$300m loan to Khartoum

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Sept. 17 (AP) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency has extended a \$300 million loan to aid Sudan's economic stabilization program, Sudan's Minister of Finance and Economy Hisham Abdul Salam said Sunday.

Abdul Salam, who returned from Saudi Arabia after signing the agreements, said the loan will help overcome bottlenecks impeding the growth of Sudan's economy.

Another \$50 million loan from Saudi Arabia will go toward balance of payments support and other commitments, he said.

Saudi Arabia also agreed to raise its contribution to the Kenana Sugar Company from \$42 to \$65 million, the minister said. The giant \$550-million project faces a \$150 million shortfall in capital.

Kingdom, Qatar view police cooperation

RIYADH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Talks on police cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Qatar opened here Sunday.

The Saudi side was headed by Deputy Minister of Interior Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, the Qatari by the visiting head of Qatar's Police Department, Sheikh Hamad ibn Qasem Al-Thani.

At the close of a nine-and-a-half hour session, Dr. Awaji said that the talks were an extension of what had been discussed during his previous visit to Qatar, and several details were taken up during the session on cooperation between security forces especially in training.

Dr. Awaji asserted that cooperation in combating crime could not be improved.

Regarding the movement of nationals, he said that visas were now not required.

Travel documents or identity cards were sufficient, he said.

He described the talks as "very fruitful."

Later in the day, Sheikh Hamad and his delegation visited Al-Ferrouseya riding club here.

Accompanied by Dr. Awaji and other officials from the Interior Ministry, he visited the various halls, sports grounds and health facilities and was briefed on the club's various sports, cultural and social activities.

He then attended a tea party in his honor in one of the club's recreation rooms.

Sheikh Hamad and his party had arrived here in the morning on a one-week visit.

He told reporters that his visit was part of the process of consultations and exchange

of visits between officials of both countries.

He also spoke about the existing close cooperation between the two ministries and he described Saudi-Qatari relations as "long and deep-rooted."

In the evening, Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Satam ibn Abdul Aziz gave a dinner at Riyadh's water tower in honor of Sheikh Hamad.

U.K. mission begins 2-week selling visit

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Sept. 17 — A trade mission mainly from the Western British port city of Bristol has arrived in Saudi Arabia for a two-week tour. The mission, organized by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the British Overseas Trade Board, flew into Jeddah Saturday evening. Delegates will spend a week in Jeddah before leaving for Riyadh on Sept. 22 and going on to Dhahran on Sept. 27.

Fifteen companies are represented. It is the first visit arranged by the Bristol chamber exclusively for the Kingdom. Firms looking for orders and Saudi agents include manufacturers of acoustic products and playground equipment; pre-stressed concrete building structures; shoes; electrical equipment and industrial doors.

One Bristol engineering company has sent a senior representative of the workforce as well as a director. The shop steward, N.C. Burge of Bristol Composite Materials Engineering Ltd, said Sunday night that during the visit he hoped to correct some of the false impressions about British labor relations as well as speak on behalf of his members.

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'Palestinians providing arms to clandestine Argentine army'

By Gavin Bell
BEIRUT, Sept. 17 (R)—The commander of a clandestine army in Argentina has said Palestinian commandos were providing his men with weapons and training for a major offensive against the ruling military junta next year.

Horacio Alberto Mendizabal, chief of the Peronist Montoneros Army, also said his force had discovered the secret formula for a powerful new plastic explosive—and had passed it on to the Palestinians.

Mendizabal, 33, was speaking at the end of a 10-day visit to Lebanon at the invitation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

He told Reuters his army was preparing to support a massive popular uprising against the Argentinian junta planned for next year.

Mendizabal said the revolt was being planned by supporters of Socialist President Juan Peron, who died in 1974.

"The masses are preparing to regroup and launch a major political offensive against the junta next year," he said. "As the military wing of the Peronist movement, we will support this rising. Our primary targets will be the industrial bosses who deny the workers their rights, and military leaders and installations."

He declined to give precise details of Palestinian arms supplies to the Montoneros, but said agreements with the PLO had been expanded during his visit.

Most weapons being provided were RPG-7's, a powerful anti-tank rocket which was used

with devastating effect during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

He said there were no plans for Palestinians to join the revolt in Argentina, but that a number of his officers had received intensive training in Palestinian commando camps.

Mendizabal said his army had learned the formula for Exogen, the basic component of a new generation of plastic explosive known by the code-named "LKM-2".

He said the Montoneros were the only irregular force in the world producing the explosive, and had stockpiled 850 kilos (nearly 1900 pounds) so far.

"We have given the formula to the PLO under the terms of our military agreements," he added.

The commander said his men were also producing hand and rifle-propelled grenades at secret bases in Argentina.

Most of their weapons were NATO issue captured from the regular army.

He did not specify the strength of the Montoneros army, but said it had carried out more than 1,000 operations since the junta seized power in March, 1976.

The bulk of its finances came from these attacks. The biggest haul was \$60 million in ransom following the kidnapping of two leading industrialists in 1975, he said.

Mendizabal accused the junta of carrying out an offensive against its opponents. He said 20,000 persons had disappeared in mysterious circumstances

since the junta took power. He said relations were established with the Palestinians in 1972 through Fateh, the biggest guerrilla organization.

During his visit, his second in four years, he conferred with Palestinian military leaders and toured commando bases. He was accompanied by two members of his general staff.

In a joint communique issued Friday the two sides pledged to continue mutual support for their respective struggles against Israel and the Argentinian junta.

Teachers strike in 5th day in Israel

TEL AVIV, Sept. 17 (R)—A strike of teachers throughout Israel entered its fifth school day Sunday with no sign of a break.

Teachers have rejected a government offer of a 15 per cent salary increase in line with the government's national wage policy.

They are demanding salary increases and improved fringe benefits amounting to between 25 and 30 per cent.

Egyptian temple unveiled by Metropolitan Museum

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—A 2,000-year-old Egyptian temple has been unveiled by the Metropolitan Museum of Art as it braced for an anticipated frenzy of demand for 900,000 tickets to the celebrated Tutankhamen Exhibition this winter.

The temple, shown to the press prior to the public opening Sept. 27, was built on the Nile River's banks about 15 B.C. by Caesar Augustus to honor his two drowned brothers.

Dismantled prior to creation of the lake at the Aswan High Dam, the temple has been on a journey of salvage and reconstruction that began in 1960 and thus lasted far longer than its original construction.

The temple goes on display at a time when Americans seem fascinated by ancient Egypt. For example, in other cities, the King Tut Exhibit—its full title is the Treasures of Tutankhamen—has been drawing record throngs willing to wait half a day or more for entry. That exhibit comes to the Metropolitan Dec. 20.

The pinkish-colored temple—all 800 tons of it—was donated by the Egyptian government to the United States in 1965 following a \$16 million U.S. contribution to UNESCO toward saving Nubian monuments.

In an intense competition, the Metropolitan persuaded a presidential commission to award the temple to the New York Institution, instead of Washington's National Gallery and others, by proposing a glass display case that encloses a \$9.5 million wing.

To capture the feeling of the river bank and make the temple visible from central park at night, the museum has surrounded it with gray Massachusetts granite in a dramatic cavern filled with natural light from the wall of windows. A 352,000-

gallon meal demarks three sides.

There are two parts—a 26-foot-high gateway, through which worshippers would pass after docking in the Nile, and the three-chambered temple rising 21 feet.

One of the latest examples of Egyptian architecture, iconography and relief styles, it is a simplified version of the standard cult temple that had remained virtually unchanged for 3,000 years. It recalls the grander and better-known Nubian temple of Ramses II at Abu Simbel.

The temple of Dendur, which once was converted to a Coptic church and often was looted, is incised with well-preserved reliefs showing King Augustus giving offerings to more than 20 gods. There are other carvings, too—graffiti by visitors over the centuries.

According to the Metropolitan, the cost of reassembling the temple from hundreds of massive numbered blocks amounted to \$875,000 and the task took less than a year. But it was a painstaking process that involved fusing cracked blocks, reinforcing eight-foot lintels and getting the pieces into place as precisely as a jigsaw puzzle.

What helped were the preparations made when the temple was taken down, including drawings that showed the location of each block.

The dismantled temple was stored for years on Elephantine Island in Egypt, then packed in gyrf crates for freight journey beneath a cargo of Italian cheeses, canned tomatoes and jars of cherries.

In December, the museum will stay open seven days a week to admit an anticipated 900,000 ticket holders and another 400,000 individuals in groups for the King Tut Exhibit.

Denktash to attend opening of U.N. General Assembly

NICOSIA, Sept. 17 (R)—Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash will go to New York next week for the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The Turkish Cypriot Bayrak radio station has said. Greek-Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou has also announced tentative plans to go to New York. He is expected to leave Nicosia on Sept. 25 but stopping in Brussels on the way for talks with Belgian government leaders.

Bayrak said Denktash, asked about the possibility of a meeting between himself and Kyprianou, said he had never refused such a meeting and if the chance arose in New York he would "seek its materialization."

But Kyprianou is on record as not favoring such a meeting as it would mean recognition for the Turkish leader and his administration. He has said the Cyprus problem is not a dispute between Greek and Turkish Cypriots but one of Turkish aggression and occupation.

M.E. Briefs

●AMMAN: — Nicolas Feliot, new U.S. ambassador to Jordan, presented his credentials Sunday to Crown Prince Hassan in the absence of King Hussein. During the ceremony at the Raghdan Royal Palace, Feliot extended President Carter's cordial greetings to the king and the people of Jordan.

●BAGHDAD: — A total of 250 cases of cholera have been detected in North Yemen during the last two months, the Iraqi News Agency reported Sunday. The agency quoted sources in the Yemeni capital of Sanaa as saying a

few persons had died during the latest outbreak of the disease, but gave no actual figures.

●KHARTOUM: — Sudanese Information and Culture Minister Bona Malawal has been relieved from his post to continue post graduate studies in the United States, an official release said Sunday.

●ROME: — Mahmoud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League flew into Rome Sunday on his way to New York. Riad said he will meet Italian Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani Monday.

PPP: Regime threatens integrity of Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Pakistan People's Party founded by deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto accused the government Sunday of threatening the integrity of Pakistan.

The party's central executive committee passed a resolution demanding that national elections be held before year's end and that "the constitution of 1973 should be restored in its entirety and power transferred to the elected representatives of the people."

Bhutto, the party chairman, is in Rawalpindi jail under a death sentence on charges of ordering the killing of a political opponent in 1974.

Parts of the constitution were suspended in July 1977 and afterward when the armed forces took over the administration and disbanded the national assembly. Pakistan President and military leader Gen. Zia Ul Haq has promised elections by October 1979.

The PPP charged that the government had created "a grave constitutional and national crisis...by repeatedly violating the constitution, a situation which threatens the integrity of Pakistan."

Eritrean front urges attitude against Ethiopia

DAMASCUS, Sept. 17 (R)—An Eritrean guerrilla leader has called on the Socialist bloc to adopt a "firm attitude against the barbaric operations by the Ethiopian regime against the Eritrean people."

Omar Muhammad Suleiman, member of the foreign relations office of the Eritrean Liberation Front — Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), was speaking at a rally here Saturday night on the 17th anniversary of the Eritrean movement for independence.

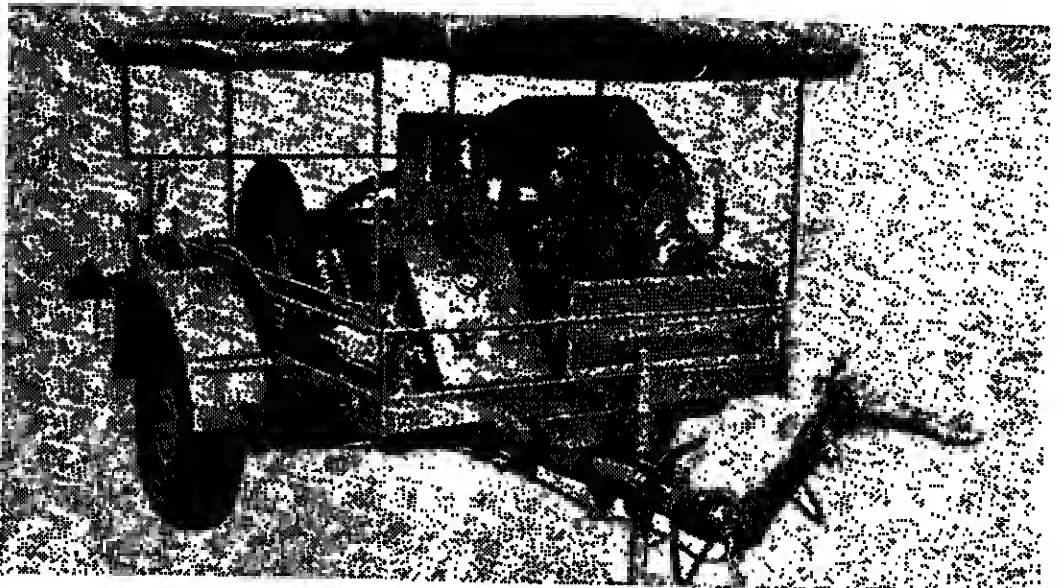
UAE road accidents claim 1,000 victims in 4 years

ABU DHABI, Sept. 17 (R)—More than a thousand persons were killed on the roads of the United Arab Emirates during the past four years, according to official figures published here Sunday. The newspaper "Al-Ihtad" said that the four years saw 46,662 accidents in which one thousand people were killed and 10,385 injured.

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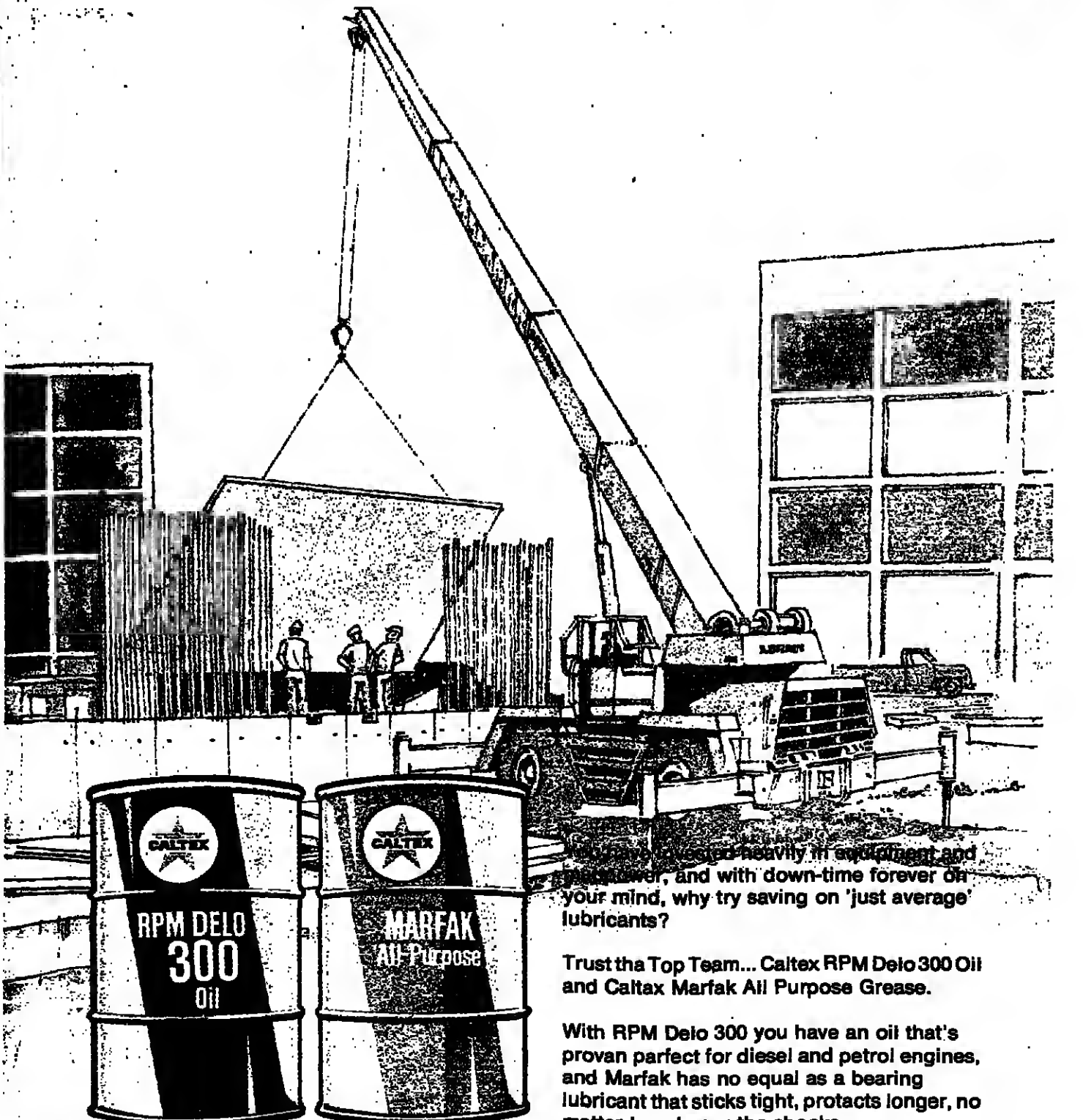


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Bengal orders official probe

Aid rake-offs fire India flood scandal

NEW DELHI, Sept. 17 (AP) — The West Bengal government has responded to a massive public outcry by ordering an inquiry into allegations that relief supplies for flood victims were being diverted and sold on the black market.

Relief Minister Radhika Banerjee said the investigation had

been ordered after newspaper reports that aid and supplies for the victims of the worst flooding in India for nearly a century were underweight.

The newspapers, quoting Air Force pilots who dropped supplies to people marooned, said dry food packages from the government were much lighter

than the weight stamped on them.

Banerjee told Reuters that donations from private aid organizations were often weighed much less than was specified. "We do not weigh each consignment," he added.

Government officials in Calcutta, the West Bengal capital

said relief supplies, including medicine, were being sold openly in local markets.

The floods which have affected most of northern India have made several million people homeless and led to fears of a cholera and gastro-enteritis epidemic.

Teams of medical officials have spread out across the region to try to inoculate as many as possible before the death toll rises. So far 195 people in West Bengal and Bihar State have died from gastro-enteritis.

At the center of the cholera scare are the two Hindu cities of Varanasi (Benares) and Allahabad.

Municipal workers cleared roads leading to the ghats (steps) in Varanasi as thousands of Hindus streamed into the city to see Saturday's eclipse of the moon.

The Ganges inundated most of the city and continues to sweep the eastern part of Uttar Pradesh and some areas in Bihar.

Estimates of the damage caused by the flooding vary. The death toll has been put officially at 1,023 but unofficial reports say over 1,500 people have died.

Government officials in New Delhi have accused the state governments of the devastated regions of grossly exaggerating damage to get financial assistance from the central government.

X-rays reveal fragment in dead defector's leg

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) — Signs of "foreign matter" have been found in the wound of a Bulgarian defector who died Monday after claiming he had been poisoned by a man who poked him in the thigh with an umbrella. Scotland Yard said Saturday.

The "Sunday Telegraph" said the substance was a tiny piece of metal that could have been the tip of a hypodermic needle. The Scotland Yard spokesman declined to confirm this, however.

There are certain indications that there is something in the area of the wound, the spokesman said.

"We do not know what it is, and we are not prepared to discuss it until tests have been completed."

Kaunda opponent's aide held for arson, murder

LUSAKA, Sept. 17 (AP) — Police have arrested a senior aide to former Vice-President Simon Kapwepwe in connection with a dance hall blaze that killed 12 people on the northern copperbelt last weekend, the semi-official "Sunday Times of Zambia" has said.

John Chisala, a former minister of state and leading member of Kapwepwe's outlawed United Progressive Party, was one of the seven men detained in the mining town

of Mufulira 250 miles north of here last Friday, the newspaper said.

The "Sunday Times" is controlled by the ruling United National Independence Party, which has been Zambia's sole legal political organization since the formation of a one-party state and the banning of the UPP in 1972.

Army officers were quoted last week as saying the dance hall blaze may have been caused by a petrol bomb or other incendiary device.

Kapwepwe is one of three men who have said they would challenge Kenneth Kaunda for the presidency. But last weekend, a major UNIP gathering nominated Kaunda as sole candidate for this year's presidential election.

Twister sweeps Iowa highway killing seven

GRINNELL, Iowa, Sept. 17 (AP) — At least seven persons were killed and 40 injured in a tornado which hit the Grinnell Interchange on interstate Highway 80 late Saturday.

Rescue workers feared they would find more bodies as they sifted through cars and buildings wrecked by the storm.

Most of the deaths occurred when persons pulled off the interstate to get out of a driving rainstorm and drove into the path of the tornado.

Two women were trapped in the debris of a restaurant and officers had to break down a wall to free them.

A car was stuck upright in the middle of a motel.

Several persons were cut by shattered glass and at least two women were injured when they were struck by flying debris.

Police outnumber Narita foes at anti-climactic mass protest

NARITA, Sept. 17 (AP) — Riot police guarding Tokyo's new international airport here outnumbered protesters at a rally Sunday calling for its closure.

Some 12,000 police with armored cars, water cannon and dogs stood by but police said only 7,500 people turned up instead of the 20,000 expected.

No violence was reported but the protesters — mainly leftwingers and environmentalists supported by local farmers — vowed to continue their struggle against the \$2.6 billion airport.

Sunday's rally marked the end of the 100-day campaign which began shortly after the airport opened last May. The organizers announced a further three-month offensive to begin at once, and afterward led the demonstrators in a march on the airport.

Earlier protest actions have led to six deaths and hundreds of arrests.

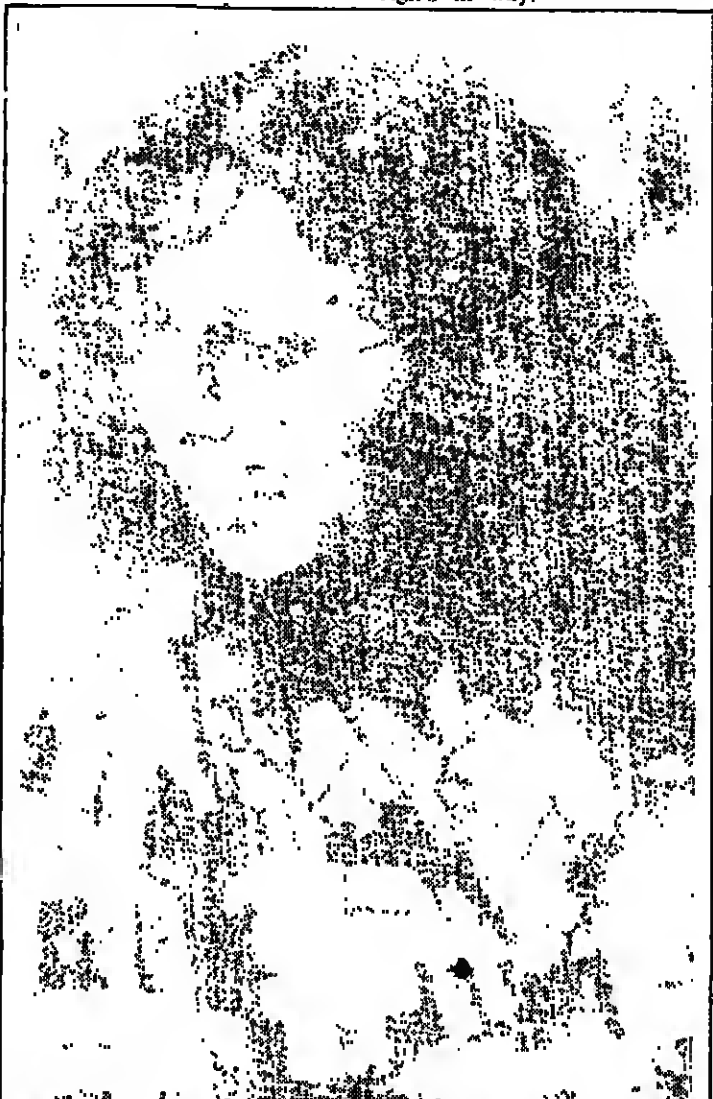
Although Sunday's event ended without violence, ultra-left groups have taken responsibility for attacks on police and transport facilities throughout Japan in the past several days.

Pegasus 1 disintegrates over Angola

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 17 (AP) — A pioneer space satellite, Pegasus 1 sent up in 1965 plunged back to earth early Sunday and was believed to have burned up over northern Angola.

The U.S. National Air Defense Command, asked whether any debris from the satellite might have fallen to earth, said, "if any survived, it would have fallen into Angola."

The falling satellite traveled across the Pacific and Indian Oceans, the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean at a speed that slowed from 300 miles a minute to 250 miles a minute as it entered the atmosphere.



ARRESTED: Maria Zoni, a Milan elementary school teacher, was arrested when she tried to visit Red Brigades leader Corrado Alunni's home, Thursday. Alunni is in police custody.

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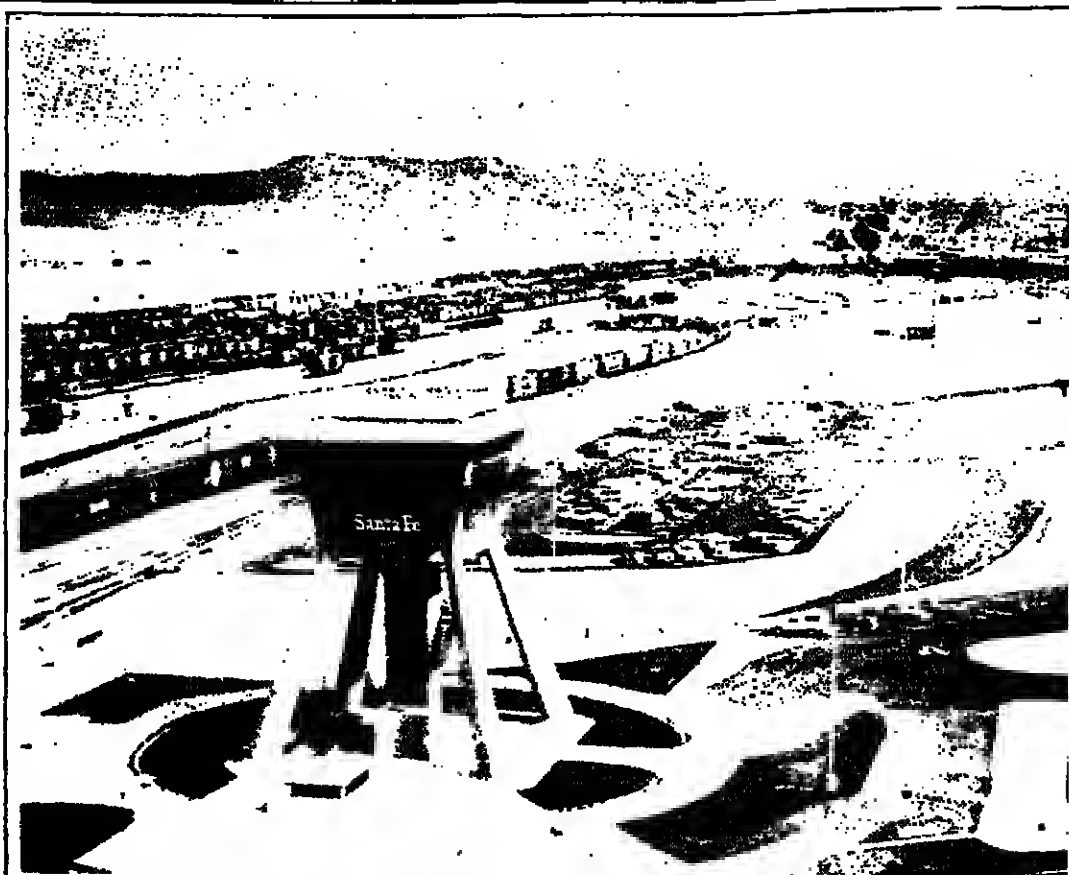
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AND THE SANTA FE: Faced with the overwhelming popularity of air travel, America's railways are hitting back. In Barstow, California, the Santa Fe railway center is being computerized as part of a \$50 million development to bring it into the space age.

Third World newsmen bemoan Western ignorance, hostility

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (AP) — Third World newsmen have complained about the West's reporting of their countries, on the second day of a conference of the Commonwealth Press Union.

At the same time most delegates, both from the developed and developing worlds, Saturday supported the right of jour-

nalists to gather information freely and analyze the policies of their own governments when justified.

Dele Cole of the "Daily Times of Nigeria," one of the panel speakers in a discussion on Third World news, said many developing nations found Western reporting of their countries biased and hostile.

"The degree of knowledge that the Third World has about the West is in total disproportion to the degree of knowledge that the West has about the Third World."

Cole cited a survey in West Germany showing that 75 per cent of those questioned knew nothing about Africa, except that they had heard of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

William Saidi of the "Times of Zambia" complained about Western coverage of the recent shooting down of an Air Rhodesia airliner and the killing of survivors.

Some Western reporters had

unquestioningly accepted the account of the episode given by the Salisbury government.

Cushrow Irani, of India's "The Statesman," staunchly defended the right of the press everywhere in play what he called the "adversary" role against government.

"The adversary role of the press is more important in many ways in the countries of the Third World than elsewhere because of the absence of a properly developed opposition to the government."

Derek Ingram, of the Gemini News Service, said there was much substance to Third World complaints about Western dominance of the media.

But he also criticized developing countries for being too sensitive to genuine criticism.

"The message seems still not to have got across that criticism seen to be freely accepted can only enhance their credibility."

Parliament juggernaut gets rolling in Europe

BRUSSELS, Sept. 17 (AP)

The campaign for next year's first direct elections of 100 members of the European Parliament is picking up, with declarations of candidacies by political figures and mounting pressures for expansion of the parliament's powers.

Such developments had hoped for by European activists, who had feared the elections would attract little attention. The parliament, part of the Common Market structure, has few powers at present and has been largely a debating society, usually receiving scant attention even from other Common Market bodies.

Only in Britain, where dates for the election have not been officially set, is there still a strong current of opinion against the vote.

The elections will take place in most EEC countries on 7-10 of next year, replacing the previous system in which members were appointed by EEC's nine national parliaments.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt urged last Wednesday that he run for the 410-member parliament on the European Union of Social Parties ticket. H. Oskar Vetter, chairman of German Worker's Federation, also announced that he would run.

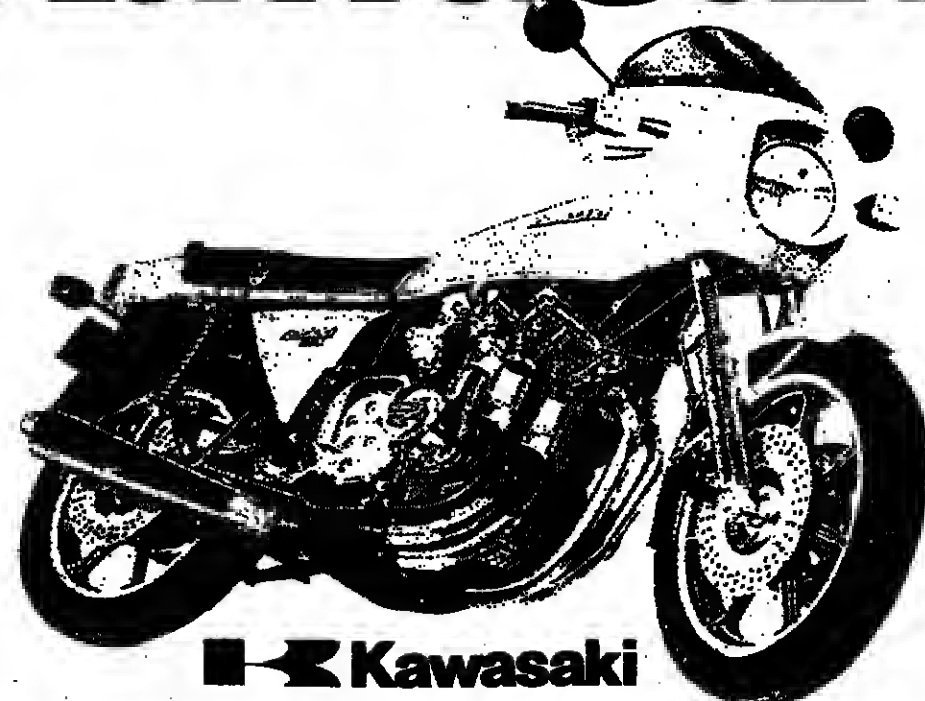
Fifty arrested at W. German anti-Nazi rally

MANNHEIM, Sept. 17 — Several policemen were injured and about 50 people arrested Sunday during a demonstration against the German extreme right National Democratic Party.

Saturday about 4,000 people joined an anti-NPD march here. Police detained 42 scuffles.

The NPD, which in the 1960s aroused fears of a revival of Nazism after several seats in state parliaments, now polls very votes.

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Soviets said planning to increase oil output

TULSA, Oklahoma, Sept. 17 (AP) — The Soviet Union is planning equipment and work in an effort to prevent decline in oil production during the 1980s, a Tulsa-based petroleum publication said. The publication's primary objective is to increase drilling in western Siberia's Tyumen province, which already leads production in the Soviet

Union. "The oil and Gas Journal" reported in its Sept. 18 issue.

The weekly business magazine said Soviet news media are promoting a nationwide campaign calling on factories to "deliver western Siberia's orders ahead of schedule, with high-quality workmanship."

Russia is transferring many drilling and rig building crews to western Siberia. The crews previously worked in the nation's Volga-Ural and other older petroleum provinces.

The journal predicted the mobilization is occurring because it has become nearly impossible for the world's No. 1 producer to reach its 1980 crude-plus-condensate goal of 12.4 million or 12.8 million barrels a day.

"Accelerated development in western Siberian fields may slow the decline in Soviet oil output growth during the next two years, but it will take big discoveries to prevent a sharp drop by 1985," the journal said.

The magazine said it expected a minimum decline of up to 1.5 million barrels a day for the Soviets in 1981-1985.

That would put the total output below 11 million barrels a day and under the July 1978 level of 11.445 million barrels a day.

But the journal reported that gas flow was exceeding goals and was expected to equal or surpass the official 1980 target of nearly 15.36 trillion cubic feet.

Years needed to tap Sudan's wealth

KHARTOUM, Sept. 17 (R) — Sudanese Energy and Mining Minister Sharif Al-Tubani said oil had been discovered in certain areas of the Sudan but it could take years to exploit it.

In an interview with the official Sudan news agency Sunday, Al-Tubani said the key season was impending the progress in drilling being carried out by the American oil exploration company Chevron is nearly a year.

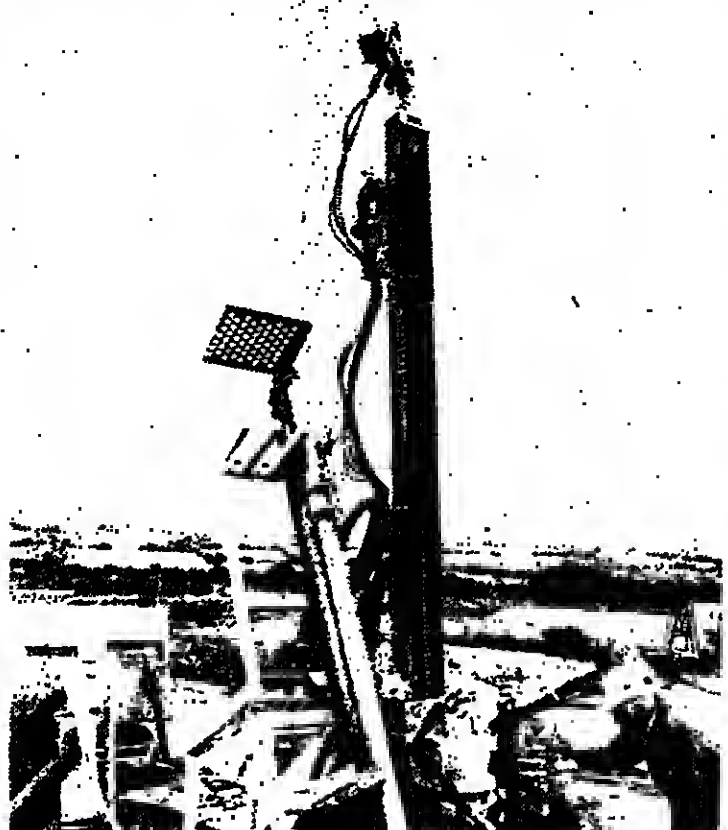
"The discovery of oil in southern and eastern Sudan has become a fact but drilling will take a long time that might extend to years," the minister said.

Yemen promised 10,000 tons of Cuban sugar

ADEN, Sept. 17 (R) — Cuban Transport Minister Antonio Lussan Battle left here Sunday after announcing that his country was to give South Yemen a gift of 10,000 tons of Cuban sugar.

Lussan said also before his departure after a 10-day visit to South Yemen that friendship and cooperation between Cuba and South Yemen would extend significantly.

The two countries signed two agreements during his visit, one cooperation in shipping and aviation, the other for cooperation between the Havana-based Arab-Cuban Friendship Association and the Aden-based Yemen-Cuban Friendship Society in promoting economic and cultural ties between the two countries.



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IATA panel recommends flexible air fares

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (AP) — Recommendations that would give airlines greater flexibility in setting international fares have been approved by the Executive Committee of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) at the end of a two-day meeting here, a spokesman said.

A key proposal would allow IATA member airlines to introduce "innovative fares" and disregard established rate levels, enabling scheduled carriers to lower their fares on heavily traveled routes.

This way they could regain business they have lost to charter carriers and to non-IATA, no-frills operations such as Freddie Laker's Skytrain service between London and New York.

The recommendations, drawn up by a special committee chaired by Air Canada President Claude Taylor, were supported by a majority of IATA member airlines at a special session here July 1, and are to be submitted for approval at the association's annual general meeting in November at Geneva.

The spokesman said the executive committee made no important changes in the recommendations, which were modified by the working committee during the summer to meet certain objections.

At the July session, strong support came from airlines operating trans-Atlantic routes, but opposition was expressed by some Asian and African carriers who feared lower fares could hurt their financial stability.

Abu Dhabi fund gives Maldives \$2 million

ABU DHABI, Sept. 17 (R) — The Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development Sunday granted the Maldives a loan of eight million dirhams (about \$2 million) to help finance expansion and improvement of its international airport, an official spokesman said. The loan replaces a similar one granted last year to help



PROTOTYPE: A powerful tractor (580 metric HP, or 368 kW) from the Federal Republic of Germany is undergoing trials on diverse fields of the Yugoslav collective farm Belje with its 7,000 hectares (almost 17,300 acres) of land. The tractor is designed to make large tracts of land arable much faster than with the means currently available.

Complete wage, price freeze ordered in Norway until 1980

OSLO, Sept. 17 (AP) — Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli's Labor Party government has ordered a complete wage and price freeze until 1980.

The step — termed "economic martial law" — was preliminary to belt-tightening measures expected Oct. 5 when the 1979 national budget was scheduled for release.

The price and wage freeze has been approved by the Labor Party board and leaders of the Trade Union Congress.

Nordli said in a speech earlier this week that a sharp reduction of private consumption in Norway will be absolutely necessary next year. The only group who can count on a certain increase in living stan-

dard next year will be the pensioners, he said.

The government imposed restraint measures last year in a bid to reverse the inflationary trend and reduce domestic consumption. While these measures had some favorable results, including reductions in the foreign trade and balance of payment deficits, domestic consumption remained high. This was partly caused by official employment-stimulating allocations by the government in the range of several billion kroner.

Economic experts said three major factors influenced the government's decision to impose price and wage freeze now.

1. Contrary to the government's political economic guidelines since the oil crisis in 1973,

the economic depression in the Western world has been more prolonged than the government expected.

2. Revenues from Norway's oil and gas industry have been slower and less than the government had hoped, and forecasts have been adjusted downwards. Government estimates of oil and gas revenues until 1981 will now be reduced by about 18 billion kroner (\$3.4 billion).

3. The so-called combined wage settlements with trade unions the last few years, which included reduced wage increases compensated by increased government subsidies, have not succeeded in stemming inflation and reducing consumption.

Simon to speak on deteriorating U.S. position

From Our Houston Bureau
HOUSTON, Sept. 17 — Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon will be the principal speaker at a meeting for senior business, government and academic leaders sponsored by the Center for International Business on Oct. 11, 1978 at the Galleria Plaza Hotel, Houston.

Simon will speak on "The Deteriorating U.S. Position in World Business: What are the Solutions?"

"The special briefing is designed to leave maximum opportunity for discussions and exchange of ideas among delegates and speakers," said John V. James, the Center's chairman of the board, and president and chief executive officer of Dresser Industries, Inc. "This is in keeping with the Center's aim of fostering the vital dialog between government and business that is so important to the continued well-being and prosperity of the United States."

An internationally known expert on trade and fiscal matters, Simon was appointed deputy secretary of the treasury in 1973. Later that year, he was named administrator of the U.S. Energy Office where he directed the government's energy policy during the Arab oil embargo. In 1974, he was appointed secretary of the treasury. Simon presently serves as senior consultant for the banking investment firm of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Inc., and for Booz Allen & Hamilton. He is also director for several multi-national corporations.

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20	OLYMPIC POWER	KANOO	C. CEMENT	6/9/1978
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●DAMASCUS: The 14th regional conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has ended a week of discussions by adopting recommendations to boost coopera-

tion between the member states and develop agriculture. The conference which began on Sept. 9, was attended by ministers of agriculture and the FAO Director General Edouard Souma. It was also attended by delegations from 24 Middle Eastern countries and observers from the various United Nations agencies.

●ALGIERS: Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet will visit Algeria Sept. 20-21, diplomatic sources said.
●TOKYO: An Iraqi health delegation led by Dr. Ibrahim A.H. al-Nouri left Canton in southern China for home ending a nine-day visit to China, the Hsiohua news agency reported. During their stay in Peking, they met Vice Health Minister Yang Shou-shan and other Chinese officials.

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4	BEAUFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	PLYWOOD/GEN./WIRE	9/9/1978
5	UNION BOSTON	O.C.E.	GEN./CONTAINERS	11/9/1978
6	SOVETSKIE PROFSOYUZ	A.E.T.	GENERAL	16/9/1978
7	YUE HOPE	KANOO	CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	16/9/1978
11				
12	MUTERA STELLA	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/8/1978
13	ANNOULA TSIRIS	O.C.E.	POULTRY/FOOD STUFFS	22/8/1978
14	ARYA OAD	S.E.A.	GENERAL	15/9/1978
15				
16	GIHAN	ALWANI	GEN./FOODSTUFFS	17/9/1978
17	MEDCEMENT CARRIER	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	30/8/1978
18	GERARD L.O.	ALSAHAB	BULK CEMENT	14/9/1978
19	KANARIS	A.E.T.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
20	FER JAMAICA	GULF	BAGGED CEMENT	5/9/1978
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24	BARGES EX ACAOIA FOREST	KANOO	GENERAL	16/9/1978
25	ANATOLIA	BARBER	BOARD CREOSOTED POLES	11/9/1978
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27	EURABIA MOON	SHOBOKSHI	TIMBER-GENERAL	17/9/1978
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33	SUZUKASAN MARU	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	16/9/1978
34	YUE HOPE	KANOO	CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL	16/9/1978
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36	MERRY VIKING	A.E.T.	BANANAS	16/9/1978
37	SEALAND PIONEER	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	16/9/1978
38	ACADIA FOREST	KANOO	CONTAINERS	16/9/1978
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40	ACABA CROWN	A.E.T.	RD RO	16/9/1978
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46	POSSEHL	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	17/9/1978
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48	MARITIME	KANOO	CONTAINERS	17/9/1978
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"I'm trying to see both sides."

"The authorities say lies"

By Serge Schmemmann
CROSSROADS, South Africa—
 "Why is the white man cross with us?" asked the black man standing in front of his brightly painted home of corrugated iron, surrounded by playing children and thriving vegetables.

"The authorities say lies, that Crossroads is a bad place. But we have come only to work and live. We have come on our knees to the white man for work, and he kicks us."

Wonga, 34, supports his wife and four children by doing odd jobs in nearby Cape Town. All his children were born in the Western Cape, as was he.

It's Sunday morning, and Wonga is wearing a dark suit and tie. His children are washing in a large bucket of water his wife has brought from one of the few communal taps in the camp, and the used water is poured on the vegetable patch. An outhouse on the edge of the small fenced-in plot smells of disinfectant.

Outside, Wonga's shack is painted a bright silvery. Inside it is papered with bright wallpaper, and the linoleum on the floor is impeccable. Behind a partition, several large pots are bubbling on a paraffin stove, and a door leads to a single bedroom.

Wonga is the man's name. He declines to give his surname because he says he is afraid of the police.

Only three days earlier, about 270 policemen with dogs, staves and guns descended on the camp in the predawn darkness on what they called a crime-prevention operation. The forewarned residents met the raid outside, and in the ensuing violence at least one man was killed, several injured and hundreds were arrested.

To South Africa's white minority government, 90 per cent

of the camp's 20,000 black squatters are there illegally and the cabinet has vowed to dismantle Crossroads by year's end and send the illegals to tribal homelands.

The government claims the blacks of Crossroads take jobs away from the "coloreds," or people of mixed race who are officially given job and housing preference in the Cape. It also claims the camp is a health and crime hazard.

But a recent study by two University of Cape Town urban experts found that although 90 per cent of the residents were officially illegal residents, only six per cent of the heads of households were unemployed and most of those with jobs were "legal." The others were almost all women and children who had come to live with their husbands.

"The government says we are against the law," Wonga says. "I'm not against the law. I'm only against the one who is against the law of God, who gave man wives and children."

"The Crossroads people are not doing any trouble. They are only here to work and feed their families."

A meek, slender man, Wonga vowed he will never return to Transkei, the homeland to which they are officially assigned. If chased out of Crossroads, he will live in the bush, where his wife has taken refuge more than once before.

His vow is echoed by dozens of other blacks in the heart-shaped community of 3,500 shacks, most similar to Wonga's within sight of Cape Town's famed Table Mountain.

According to the university study the men here have been in Cape Town for an average of 18 years, the women an average of 11 years, and most have no place to go back to. There are no jobs in Transkei

or Ciskei, the homelands to which those people are assigned, and the men say they will not live apart from their families.

"People are not here on a romantic visit to the Cape," said Methodist Minister Wesley Mboza, a community leader who was arrested recently and charged with illegal assembly.

"It's a reality, they have to be here so they can eat."

"If the government is determined to remove Crossroads, there will be a very big confrontation," he warns. "We are no longer afraid, and not being afraid is part of freedom."

"Something within me says we shall overcome, and it's not just a rhetorical slogan."

Crossroads is the last of Cape Town's black squatter communities. Three others were razed over the past 13 months, and community leaders say most of their residents have either come to Crossroads or have moved into the dense bush around Cape Town. A handful have accepted the government's standing offer of a train ticket to their homeland.

But Crossroads is as different from Modderdam, Werkfont and Unibell—the demolished camps—as it is from the sprawling black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

Unlike the other squatter camps, Crossroads bears the stamp of official tolerance, having been designated in 1975 as an emergency camp. The Cape Divisional Council has provided Crossroads with 10 water taps, a mobile health clinic as well as sewage and rubbish disposal.

Residents pay about \$8 a month in rent for their plot of land. The uneven huts stand on bare ground, chickens and dogs abound and fencing is often of rusted bedsprings or pieces of cars (AP)

Superpower Mideast security

By Colin Legum
WASHINGTON—

Whatever the real outcome of the Camp David summit, the hard problems associated with bringing peace to the Middle East will remain. At its optimum the talks could only hope to establish agreed guidelines about how to tackle the central issues of the conflict—Israeli and Arab rights in the former Palestinian territory; the future of the territories occupied by Israel since 1967, the creation of internationally recognized borders; and some guarantee of security for Israel and its neighbors.

There would be no real difficulty in getting agreement over the first three issues if there were some way of reassuring Israelis and Arabs about the security of their agreed borders. But Israelis see a possible PLO-controlled state as a threat to their future security, although most Arabs no longer subscribe to the old PLO charter commitment to liquidate the Jewish state.

Four wars and 30 years of history have transformed relations between Jews and Arabs. The great majority on both sides are now ready to live together as peaceful neighbors provided that they can be reasonably sure that the concessions which will be required from each side will not leave either vulnerable to future attacks. So, the core of the problem of bringing peace to the Middle East is security.

Most Israelis believe that the only reasonable guarantee for their security depends on their own military strength and on what they regard as defensible borders; they place no reliance whatsoever on international guarantees. But the borders regarded by them as "defensible" are unacceptable to the Arabs.

Therefore, so long as the arguments remain restricted to the question of "defensible borders" there is no possible way of ending the conflict.

Although there has been much generalized talk about security guarantees, there has been little detailed examination of what these might entail in practice. A report published last week by the World Security Trust offers the first comprehensive plan for creating a new security system for the Middle East. Its radical proposals challenge the whole basis on which the negotiations were conducted at Camp David.

The chairman of the World Security Trust, Lord Harlech, the former British ambassador to Washington, predicts in a foreword to the report that all attempts at negotiating a Middle East settlement are doomed to failure unless and until Israel and its neighbors can be convinced of a greater mea-

sure of security than they believe they have at present.

The report itself is the work of David Astor, former editor of "The Observer" (a long-standing champion of Israel) and Valerie Yorke, a former member of the British Foreign Office.

The most controversial aspect of their proposals is that peace in the Middle East depends on a security system jointly underwritten by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. This proposal to involve the Russians in the security of the region is unlikely to find much favor with either the Israelis or the Egyptians; but it is by no means unacceptable to the Americans.

The authors' case for Russian involvement is that the local parties to the Middle Eastern conflict have become undefeatable: battles between them can be won, but if either side looks like winning the war, both super powers will move to prevent this happening, for fear that this could involve them in an escalation.

This situation guarantees a stalemate, which means that no normal peace settlement is possible as between victor and vanquished.

There is no good reason why undefeated states should make major concessions, especially where major issues of security are involved. So long as any of the parties can rely on the support of one of the super powers, the stalemate will continue, and peace will be impossible.

Therefore, so the argument goes, the only way of breaking the stalemate is through an agreement between the super powers themselves to end the stalemate and remove the constant dangers of a new war which, on each previous occasion, has brought the Russians and Americans into a state of dangerous confrontation, which neither desires.

The report produces convincing evidence to show that the possibility of American hegemony in the Middle East is a fantasy, and that the Soviets have demonstrated their interest in wishing to achieve a détente with the Americans in the area.

Although the Soviets' influence has been eroded in the Middle East, they show no sign for accepting less than political parity. As an important source of arms and aid, as a diplomatic counter to the U.S., they remain a crucial factor in the Arab-Israeli equation.

If America does not persuade Israel to withdraw, the Arabs could turn in earnest to the Russians for support. Besides, Washington needs the Soviet Union to underwrite any settlement and to maintain arms

limitation and demilitarization agreements if they are to be successful in preserving regional stability in the event of serious conflict.

The report proposes a comprehensive Middle East peace treaty based on the Security Council resolutions 242, 338 and on the creation of a Palestinian "homeland" on West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Such a treaty would include international agreements demilitarized zones (DMZs) astride all Israel's frontiers, at least a token strip on its territory.

U.N. peacekeeping forces and local early warning systems would be established Israel's borders with Egypt, Jordan, and, possibly, Lebanon, a period of at least 15 years.

An international guarantee (border guard) would be stationed on an indefinite period on both sides of the border on a new Palestinian entity, along the Israeli-Lebanon borders and in areas south of the Litani River.

The U.S. and USSR would be involved in a non-combatant capacity to provide ground surveillance and aerial reconnaissance of Israel's borders and the Palestinian entity.

Normal multilateral political guarantees would be undertaken independently by the United Nations, the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as by other powers, to guarantee both the DMZs and borders of Israel and its neighboring states.

The signatories would be required to impose economic and military sanctions against violators aimed at restoring the status ante.

A permanent standing international control committee of supply and recipient states would set up to maintain a military balance between Israel and neighboring states.

Finally, Israel and other states would have the right to enter into mutual defense pacts with the United States or Soviet Union to provide guarantees of "last resort" for their security.

These responsibilities and commitments may seem formidable to those who have yet faced up to the enormous complexities of achieving a stable stability in the Middle East, but as Lord Harlech points out, "They constitute a price all of us should be prepared to pay in order to minimize the danger of a further conflict in the Middle East, which we all recognize as so easily bring on a much more and more disastrous flagration." — (OFNS)

WHAT NEXT?

Once again Middle East peace has eluded its seekers, and it now seems obvious that President Carter's good offices and personal charm are insufficient to get the adversaries over the numerous hurdles raised by three decades of violence and distrust.

What next? On impulse, parties to the Middle East conflict must be tempted to abandon the search and prepare for the next round of fighting. To many Arabs this course—justifiably—may appear the only one left after the major concessions President Sadat has offered in exchange for permanent peace have been rejected.

Menahem Begin's unique stubbornness and lack of imagination throughout the intermittent negotiations since President Sadat launched his initiative last November have further strengthened the hand of Arab radicals. They have also alienated a large number of the moderates who once thought that breaking the "psychological barrier" and talking directly with the Israelis could lead to peace.

Although another war should not be ruled out, the logical alternative for the Arabs is to look again toward Geneva as their penultimate resort.

Mr. Carter's experiment with solely moral coercion as an instrument of peace, while commendable, failed to produce any results because it failed to take into consideration all the variables in the complex Middle East "equation."

Although the question of Palestinian representation at a reconvened Geneva conference is by no means settled, it remains less of an obstacle than that erected by Israel's efforts to coax Egypt into a separate and humiliating peace treaty that would—in Israel's view—leave in the rest of the Arab world.

A return to Geneva, however, requires a major effort by Arab countries to rise above their ideological and regional differences, and to adopt a collective peace strategy—with a parallel military strategy should force become the only viable alternative.

For the Americans, Geneva must not be viewed as a course that undermines the vital American role in achieving peace. More than ever, the U.S. will have to put its "special relationship" with Israel to good use by impressing upon Tel Aviv the need for the inclusion of the Palestinians in what is essentially a solution of their problem.

The rise of Moi

By Alfred Araujo
NAIROBI—

Given by observers no better than an outside chance a month ago, acting President Daniel Arap Moi has now all but locked up his election as Kenya's second president.

Moi was elevated from vice-president to president on Aug. 22 after the death of Jomo Kenyatta, who had ruled this nation of 15 million since it was granted independence by Britain in 1963.

In that time, Moi, 54, has moved adroitly to become virtually certain to be nominated as president Oct. 6 by the National Union Party. The party is the only party in Kenya, and its candidate is the only candidate.

Hours after Kenyatta was buried on Aug. 31, the cabinet

met to affirm its complete loyalty to Moi.

The cabinet's blanket endorsement was not lost on Kenyans, who were keenly aware that several cabinet members harbored presidential aspirations of their own.

As if on cue, branches of the ruling party across the country began to issue statements backing Moi and culling for his unopposed election as Kenyatta's successor.

Legislators, powerful labor union leaders, women's groups and senior civil servants leaped aboard the Moi bandwagon. Thousands of people, the mighty and the low, the rich and the poor, have come to state house almost daily in the past two weeks to pledge their allegiance. (AP)

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"Al-Riyadh" stressed in an editorial that Israel had agreed to attend the Camp David conference because she knew it would fail. (That was why Begin did not put forward any proposals toward an acceptable solution, as he ignored the Palestinians acting through the Middle East problem is essentially the problem of Palestine.

Failure was a foregone conclusion so Israel started making preparations for war by concentrating forces on the Lebanese border and Golan Heights.

While a united Arab stance was necessary during the forthcoming U.N. General As-

sembly session to expose Israeli violations of human rights and expansionist policies, it was still more important to hold an Arab summit at the earliest opportunity.

This would help thwart the danger to the world in shaping strategy on a unified Arab stance.

"Al-Bilad" noted that President Carter's decision to end Camp David abruptly Sunday confirmed that there was no scope for further negotiations. Whatever may be the result of the conference, we ought to exploit it to serve the Arab cause. It would provide an opportunity to the Arabs to

decide on action. It was up to the Arabs to reinforce their solidarity to respond decisively to Israeli strategems.

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Skulduggery in the Texas 'Oil Patch' is soaring

By Bill Curry
HOUSTON — The "Oil Patch" — that cutthroat and lucrative world of American crude — has never been governed by the rules of gentlemanly conduct, but rising prices have brought a new level of intrigue and skulduggery to the patch.

Thefts, bribery, corporate espionage and budding black markets are increasingly cited by the oil industry and law-enforcement officials as methods by which the demand for equipment, technical information and business deals is being met.

In one of the two most stunning allegations to be made recently, Mobil Oil in a lawsuit has accused Superior Oil of an unprecedented "raid" in "wholesale lots" of key Mobil experts — hiring them away and using their knowledge to outmaneuver Mobil and win two oil tracts in the Gulf of Mexico that Mobil wanted.

In the other, a former draftsman here with the Union Oil Co. of California admitted that, for a fee plus royalties, he sold secret Union information to a local oil man and a Michigan oil company. They allegedly one-upped Union on obtaining oil leases in Mississippi — and then brazenly offered Union a chance to join in the drilling.

In other recent instances

everything but the well hole itself was stolen overnight. Even crude itself goes — as in west Texas, where a man was accused of making off with hi: booty in a truck normally used for pumping out septic tanks.

At the same time U.S. probes in several states continue major investigations into possible illicit oil sales used to disguise price increases that violate federal regulations.

Last month Continental Oil and two other firms agreed to pay more than \$2 million in fines and rebates on charges of selling petroleum products above prices set by the U.S. government in 1973-74. Earlier a former Conoco executive was fined on related charges.

Many of the culprits in the widespread stealing of oil equipment have been identified as knowledgeable roustabouts and roughnecks. But, as the Conoco case illustrates, wrongdoing has also extended to the executive suite.

Take, for example, the cases of people like the executive accused in a contract bribery scheme and large oil companies accused of wrongdoing in the drive for contracts, information, oil and, in the end, more money.

In the contract bribery case, America's foremost offshore

drilling-rig company, J. Ray McDermott, last spring admitted bribing a Tenecco Oil executive with \$508,615 for a contract covering Tenecco's needs in the Gulf of Mexico. The McDermott company forfeited more than \$800,000 in profits it had reaped from the scheme.

While Tenecco was being victimized by McDermott's bribes, Tenecco itself, according to a federal indictment, was bribing a Louisiana Sheriff. Tenecco's \$2,000-a-month checks were being mailed out to the sheriff precisely at the same time McDermott was delivering cash bundles overseas to the Tenecco executive.

On a different level, two men, armed and masked, held up a remote Arkansas drilling crew and escaped in a pickup with all of the rig's drill bits; a Louisiana man was almost set after when he tried to steal the "Christmas tree" of valves from a producing gas well and it ignited; and a man in south Texas lost his truck and its load of oilfield pipe while he stopped for coffee.

So it seems that no one in the "Oil Patch" is immune and that many are tempted. And in the colorful, confusing and high-stakes world of oil, the players may even be in simultaneous roles, victim and perpetrator.

Industry representatives and lawmen generally agree that oil-patch crime took off about 18 to 24 months ago, just as higher prices were beginning to spur more and more drilling. Oil and gas drilling is now at its highest level in 20 years, and that increase has brought shortages of equipment, long deliveries, and higher prices for what is available.

"There's always a thief in the house," says Baker Littlefield, a drilling contractor who organized a reward fund to combat an estimated \$10 million a year in thefts around Lafayette, Louisiana.

Six months ago, Littlefield lost \$100,000 in equipment that eventually was recovered by a highway patrolman who stopped to help a heavily loaded pickup that had run out of gas.

"It's gotten worse," moans Earle Clark, who compiles a monthly report of stolen equipment for the Texas Mid-continent Oil and Gas Association. He says the stealing of oilfield equipment continues to rise.

Tens of millions of dollars in stolen equipment passes yearly through this capital city of the Oil Patch, so much that two years ago the Houston Police department set up a special detail to deal with the problem.

Stolen items come in to be "fenced" through used-equipment dealers, junkyards, rental companies, whatever. Stolen items go out to Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mexico, west Texas, the west coast, even overseas.

It is a circuitous market, and it sometimes happens that a company ends up buying back its own equipment as stolen goods.

"A \$5.00 valve may bring \$500 or more depending on the market," says Lieutenant J.B. Bradley of the Houston Police department. Bradley says his squad has recovered millions of dollars in stolen equipment and he expects to go to a grand jury with a major case.

Bradley says, however, that his detectives were not so fortunate in another case. A convicted thief drove into town with \$60,000 in what Bradley said was "clearly stolen" equipment. But officers were unable to trace its ownership (many companies keep no records of serial numbers on supplies) and so the suspect was freed to leave town with his merchandise.

All of this has complicated a historically competitive industry where oilmen have never been reluctant to hire local "oil scouts" to spy on the opposition and where immediate departure replaces two weeks' notice for certain employees who announce their resignations.

Oaths of secrecy are as common in the Oil Patch as they are in espionage agencies. After all, it is a world where information, technical expertise, and luck are what find crude oil.

One company maintains a virtual "war room" with zoom-in maps that show every well in the world that is known to have been drilled. One participant compares it to watching "Mission: Impossible," as first a map of a continent, then a country, then a province, then a locality, and finally an oil field fill a 20-foot screen. The company's diligence in rounding up information paid off with an early lead in the North Sea.

Two other companies pioneered an advanced seismic technology that gave them an

advantage in an offshore leasing sale — but it lasted only for one use, because the competition figured out what happened.

Mobil's suit against Superior Oil has provided a rare public glimpse at the competitive and secret world of hunting for gas and oil, particularly in the bidding for offshore leases there, the goal is to outbid competitors just enough to win, but not to overdo it and waste money.

Mobil claims that, while it was responding to the energy crisis by developing equipment and procedures to locate possible oil "plays," or discoveries, Superior Oil's president and chief stockholder, H.B. Keck, was allowing his company to fall "into a state of disorganization."

Mobil claimed that Keck and other Superior officers then conspired to rebuild Superior by stealing "in wholesale lots" key people with unique talents who possess trade secrets.

First eight and then 28 more employees left Mobil for Superior, the suit claims — people who were knowledgeable about Mobil's bidding strategy, its offshore-lease sales

simulated on a computer and its calculations leading to a decision on how much to bid on a 5,760-acre tract.

Two Mobil employees cited in the suit left Mobil on December 12, 1976, and February 11, 1977, after, according to Mobil, they had worked on an offshore-lease sale. On June 23, 1977, Mobil said, it lost "by the narrowest of margins" two tracts to a competing bidding group that included Superior. The two employees, according to the suit, had worked on bidding for both companies.

"But for the unethical and illegal conduct of the defendants... Mobil would have been the successful bidder on these two tracts," the suit claims. Further, Mobil claimed the former employees had worked for Mobil in preparation of yet another upcoming offshore-lease sale.

Superior has denied that it acted improperly and has called the Mobil suit an attempt to keep Mobil employees from seeking opportunity elsewhere in an industry where job-hopping is common — yet feared in many cases by management. — (WP)

'RN': Writing history to suit the author?

By James David Barber

(Richard Nixon's memoirs have sold more than 300,000 copies and have stayed well ahead in U.S. bookstore bestseller lists. In his article, the writer wonders whether contemporary history is in the unmaking. Barber is the author of "The Presidential Character: Predicting Performance in the White House.")

DURHAM, N.C. — Some days before Richard Nixon's autobiography was sprung on the world at large, I got a call from a magazine in New York saying that it had the first nine words — "I was born in a house my father built" — and what did I make of that? "Well, is it true?" Now I am beginning to think that that was profound after all.

Nearly all the major reviews

of "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon" are "pans" — of Nixon, of the book's literary style, of its transparently self-serving argument. Some of the reviews are instructively insightful. James MacGregor Burns, for instance, spots Nixon's "compulsion to rationalize means on the basis of opposing ends...." Garry Wills sees that "Richard Nixon has a secret tunnel he uses into this

nation's psyche," John Kenneth Galbraith understands that Nixon "considers himself a deeply moral man or, at a minimum, believes that he can so persuade any known audience." Ward just points out "the joyless quality of this book. There is no genuine zest anywhere...." Good enough. We need to understand how this destructive politician got to the top, so that when another of his ilk comes along we can spot him and divert him into some other line of work.

But more than Nixon's psyche is at stake. History is at

stake, the histories our grandchildren — perhaps skeptical of their ancestors' values and judgments — will read, for the facts. Review after review of "RN" paints it as a pitch for vindication way down the road, after we're gone. The trouble is that too many banners of the book go right on and use it as if it had been written by Henry Steele Commager or some other paragon of historical integrity. The seduction starts with the sheer girth and particularity of the thing: "a mountain of both intriguing and tedious detail," says one review.

Surely all that literary effort must have produced some true facts, and the reader who has plowed through more than a thousand pages will want to believe he got some good information out of it.

The subtler seductions creep in on little words. From a wide selection of reviews, we learn that Nixon "records" what he felt back when; he tells of "advice he received" in a private conversation; he "remembers and quotes" what someone told him; "his review of the two occasions...back up his claim," he "quotes Haig as saying" this or that; he "confirms earlier reports" and "so on."

One can see the slippage in one paragraph of one review in a famous journal. "Nixon tells us near the end of his book how he realized in late July 1974, that he would have to resign...." Well, that's just what he tells us. Then "August 2 he began the painful task of telling my family...and the Nixon quotation marks fall away and we have an "RN" based fact: "That night he sat alone for hours in the Lincoln Sitting Room...."

If such little blurs happen now, when impressions of Nixon's veracity are more or less intact, think what clouds of credulousness a few generations of original thinkers will blow out of Nixon's smoky memories.

But wait a minute. He kept a diary. A document, an extant source, words on paper surely exhumable by some obsessed biographer in the future. True, a lot of entries are undated (we learn from "RN"), but why quibble: "... (H) is extensive quotation of diary entries does argue effectively that he isn't altering history from hindsight..." argues reviewer for a widely relied upon newspaper.

Another confidently refers to "his diary of the time," and "his account, written at the time and at length..." Still another reviewer — while noting that "The diary seems excessively convenient" — slips around to trusting its claimed oldness right away: "For the evidence he relies on a diary he says he kept during this period. On June 30, he dictated...." If doubts remain, they are to be dispelled by "RN's" reliance also on "Tricia's diary and Julie's notes." Now it may seem uncharitable in the extreme to suppose a man would fake around with his daughter's

diaries, never mind his own. But this is — remember? — the same fellow who had all those troubles with tapes.

By one report (only that), Richard Nixon is the historian who, when he could not find a Dictabelt recording of a crucial meeting, had an idea for his lawyer: "Why can't we make a new Dictabelt?" The same fellow whose attitude toward authorship is recorded in a taped conversation with John D. Ehrlichman: "What the hell does one disclose that isn't going to blow some thing? I say skepticism is in order, before the historical record gets hopelessly mucked up."

Far more seductive than little isolated items of asserted fact are stories. Stories are very powerful, they catch us up. "RN" is full of stories, concrete, dated, dialogued dramas. It doesn't matter much whether or not the Nixons had rice

and beans for breakfast on their honeymoon. And Nixon's conversation partners still alive can, if they care enough, tell what they remember. But what will future recounters of the past do with such uncheckable narratives as Nixon's unwitting tale of his last talk with Dwight D. Eisenhower, dying in the hospital?

"I turned impulsively and tried to keep the emotion out of my voice as I said: 'General, I just want you to know how all the free people of Europe and millions of others in the world will forever be in your debt for the leadership you provided in war and peace.' His eyes were closed as I spoke, but after a brief moment he opened them and lifted his head from the pillow. With an unusual formality, he said, Mr. President, you do me great honor in what you have just said. Then he slowly raised his hand to his forehead in a final salute." Grandchildren, I predict you will read that again.

Those of us who lean on "histories and biographies have an interest in the rightness of the record. As Sissela Bok concludes in her incisive book "Lying," "Trust and integrity are precious resources easily squandered, hard to regain. They can thrive only on a foundation of respect for veracity."

"RN" threatens to erode that foundation. Historians ought to like against the wasb. — (NYT)



Richard Nixon takes the oath of office, January 20, 1969.

South America's Irish heroes

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy
CORK, Ireland — The Irish and their offspring left a deep mark on the history of Latin America and it is visible to this day.

The main avenue in Santiago, the capital of Chile, is the Avenida Bernardo O'Higgins. A mountainous group of working class apartments on the outskirts of Buenos Aires in Argentina is called Ciudad Almirante Brown — Admiral Brown City.

And one of the busiest squares in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, is Plaza O'Leary. In Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, one of the main streets is also called O'Leary, while a massive stone in the Morro, the 18th century fortress which guards the entrance to the harbor of San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, records the fact that it was constructed by an O'Reilly who is also commemorated by the name of one of the main streets of Havana.

Yet Ireland, a country which sometimes seems obsessed with its own history, seems unaware of its Latin American connection.

Most Irishmen don't know that O'Higgins is the national hero of Chile, that Brown is honored in Buenos Aires as the founder of the Argentine navy or that O'Leary is revered in

Venezuela as one of the closest collaborators of Simon Bolivar, the general who won independence from Spain for half of South America at the beginning of the last century.

It is taking the Latin Americans themselves to remind the Irish of past history. Some years ago the Argentine government of the day commemorated the memory of Admiral Brown at his birthplace in the West of Ireland.

Next month the Venezuelan government plans to commemorate Daniel Florencio O'Leary. The third son of a prosperous Cork merchant, he enlisted in the regiment of Red Hussars of Venezuela when he was 17 and set off to fight beside Bolivar and the Venezuelan patriots against the Spaniards.

After fighting his way across South America he was entrusted with a number of delicate diplomatic missions by Bolivar and, at the end of the wars of independence retired to write a 32-volume history of Bolivar's life, one of the most valuable contemporary accounts of those tumultuous times.

The Defense Minister of Venezuela is travelling to Cork to unveil a plaque in Cook Street in the heart of this city near the spot where O'Leary was born.

The Venezuelan action here

could serve to remind the Irish of many other connections with Latin America. There was the Irish actress Eliza Lynch, who became the inspiration of the megalomaniac Paraguayan dictator Francisco Solano Lopez. He led his country to declare war simultaneously on his neighbors Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina and died in Eliza's arms on the battlefield of Cerro Cora in 1870.

It might also remind others that Che Guevara, the Argentine guerrilla leader who was killed in 1967, had Irish blood in his veins, being descended on his mother's side from a certain Patrick Lynch of County Galway, who emigrated to Argentina in the 18th century.

In 1978 it is doubtful whether the Irish connection with Latin America will ever be as strong as it was in the last century. Latin America, which once attracted droves of Irish immigrants who dreamt of the prospect of covering themselves with military glory or amassing immense fortunes, no longer seems such an attractive place, while Ireland itself, once one of the poorest countries in Europe from which the Irish had to emigrate or starve, is now at last settling down to a modest prosperity and does not need to export people any more. — (OFNS)

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B.C.

SHOW ME A GUY WHO COUNTS HIS CHICKENS BEFORE THEY'RE HATCHED... AND I'LL SHOW YOU A VERY MESSY CHICKEN COOP.

SMALL SOCIETY

THIS IS VERY HARD ON MY MOTHER. IT'S THE FIRST TIME SHE'S BEEN SEPARATED FROM ME -

BEETLE BAILEY

I DON'T THINK ZERO IS WORKING OUT IN THE MAIL ROOM. WHY NOT? HE GETS TOO POSSESSIVE.

BLONDIE

WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET AT 6 A.M.?! I'M GOING TO GIVE SOMEONE A PIECE OF MY MIND!! DO YOU REALIZE IT'S 6 A.M.?! NO, BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT.

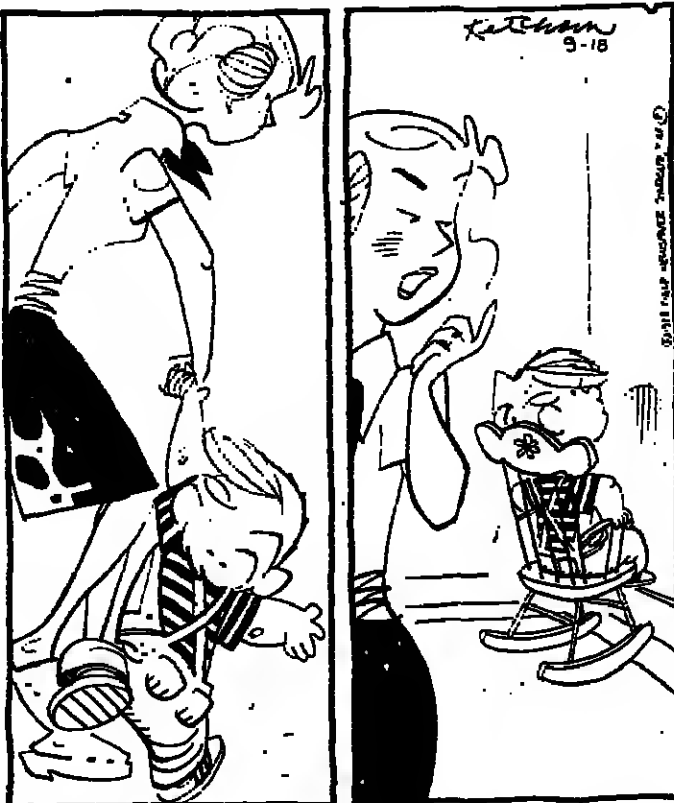
HAGAR

IT WOULD BE NICE IF YOU'D TALK TO ME ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS ONCE IN A WHILE. BUSINESS IS ROTTEN! ROTTEN! ROTTEN!! NOW, WASN'T THAT NICE?

WIZARD

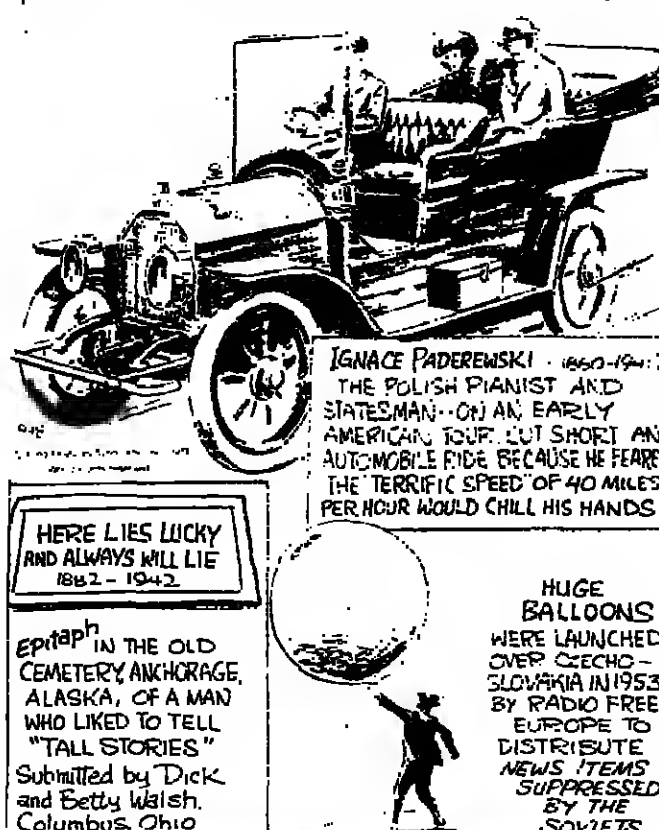
HALT WHO GOES THERE? ONE PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING FOR THE KING. HOW DO I KNOW THIS ISN'T A TRICK? WHO ELSE COULD AFFORD EVERYTHING?

Dennis the Menace



"OUT, YA ARE A BLONDE!" "YES...BUT NOT 'DIZZY'!"

Riley's Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 4 3
♦ A K 7 5 4
♣ 4

EAST
♠ K J 8 6 4 3
♥ Q 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 7
♥ Q 8 2
♦ A K 8 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 1♦ 2♦ 4♦
5NT Pass 7♦ 7♦
Dble

Opening lead - five of hearts.

It is difficult to visualize a national team of four championship with 7,870 teams participating! Yet that is precisely how many entries there were when the American Contract Bridge League, headquartered in Memphis, Tennessee, conducted its fifth annual Grand National tournament in 1977. After 1,988 teams had been eliminated from the competition over a period of many months, the two surviving teams (one from Texas and one from the Washington DC area) finally met head-on in a 96-board match played in Chicago.

The Texas team, composed of Bob Hartman, Bobby Wolf, Curtis Smith, Eddie Wolf and Dan Morse won the event, but they did not exactly overwhelm their opponents. The final score was Texas 100 international match points, Washington 99.

The bidding shown here is typical of the excellent form shown by both teams. The sequence was brief but decisive. At both tables, South employed the grand slam force convention by leaping to five notrump after North had bid two diamonds over West's one spade overcall.

Five overtrumps commanded North to bid seven diamonds provided he had two of the three top trump honors. So North dutifully bid seven diamonds at each table, and there is no doubt that he would have made the grand slam had the bidding ended then and there. He would have scored 2,140 points in that case.

But at both tables East-West refused to play possum at this point! They contracted for seven spades, knowing full well that they had no chance to make the grand slam. They were each willing to take a bad beating at seven spades doubled, in order to avoid the even worse beating they would suffer by blithely passing seven diamonds. And so it came to pass that both East-West pairs went down 1,400 points and the hand was a washout!

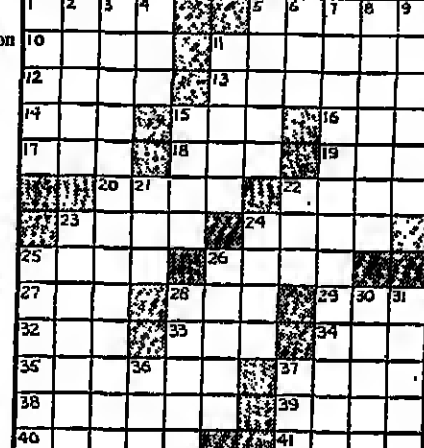
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
38 N.Y. island
1 Fish
5 Stationed (at)
10 By oneself
11 Cards sharp's concealment
12 Prolific author: abbr.
13 Luther or Landau
14 Germanic deity
15 Spoil
16 French king (1688-98)
17 Maxim
18 Before
19 Gain above expenses
20 Stag
21 Marrow source
22 Uncommon
23 Lack
25 Memory work
26 Gladly
27 Written letter
28 Andy Gump's wife
29 Drunkard
32 Church seat
33 Sort
34 Remote
35 Greek goddess
37 Greek mountains

DOWN
41 Reason d' -
DOWN
1 City maps
2 Old Greek colony
3 Be up on
4 Poet's nightfall
5 Trumpet sound
6 Of aircraft, in compounds
7 Help
8 Obvious
9 Signify
11 Hurt
12 somewhat
13 Bare
14 Verb form
22 Exclude
23 Egyptian city
24 Flick an eye
25 Fare
26 Italian city
28 UMW member
30 "Shoot 'em up"
31 Business deal
36 Greek letter
37 Be on the cuff

Yesterday's Answer
1 Hurt
2 somewhat
3 Bare
4 Verb form
5 Trumpet sound
6 Of aircraft, in compounds
7 Help
8 Obvious
9 Signify
11 Hurt
12 somewhat
13 Bare
14 Verb form
22 Exclude
23 Egyptian city
24 Flick an eye
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26 Italian city
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X X
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
RUB LIDC TO TD KUZ I AIS
OU VTL ZTNR, TK RL BTFF YL
NUSOLSO OU FTML ATDLZ.
IYFC - RLSZC KTLFVISE
Yesterday's Cryptquote: LOVE HAS PATIENCE TO ENDURE THE FAULT IT SEES BUT CANNOT CURE. - EDGAR A. GUEST

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:57	6:14	12:23	3:48	6:25	7:55
Medina	4:55	6:12	12:24	3:50	6:26	7:56
Nejd	4:26	5:44	11:53	3:19	5:56	7:26

DHAHRAN TV

5:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom No. 432
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP
5:49 Jokers Wild	No. 493
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	No. 208 Checkin Ala Kotter
6:33 Harry-O	Mysterious Case
7:24 Health Education	Do it for them Mother
7:25 Baretta	Play in police
8:25 Second run Theater	Luv

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Fine weather to prevail over the western and southwestern highlands with a concentration of rain clouds over them. Other parts of the Kingdom will have usual summer weather, but humid over the coastal areas. Surface winds will blow northeasterly at moderate speed but will get active over the northern region raising dust and sands occasionally. Sea conditions will be moderate to light in the territorial waters.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)	Taif	Tabuk	Rafha	Yanbu	Abha
Mecca	41	29	33	18	
Jeddah	37	26	34	20	
Riyadh	40	24	42	19	
Dhahran	37	28	38	25	
Medina	41	24	38	25	14

SAUDI RADIO

MONDAY

Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:15 Music
2:30 On Islam
2:40 Arabic Songs
2:50 Reflections on Fasting
2:55 Music
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Melody Time
3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Reflections on Fasting
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 A Chai and a Song
11:00 With the Rising Generation
11:10 Press Review
11:15 A.B.C.
11:45 Light and Guidance
12:00 Man in Changing World
12:15 In Concert
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses
8:30 Dateline
9:00 News Summary
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities
10:15 Opinion; Analyses

News Summary
12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.

BBC

Monday

Morning Transmission
6:00 World News
6:09 News about Britain
6:15 Rescued Jo Time
6:30 "Taste of Huoni, Irish Style
7:00 Newsdesk
7:30 Encore
7:45 Notes from an Observer
7:50 Book Choice
7:55 Reflections
8:00 World News
8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
8:30 "Sarah Ward
8:45 The Face of England
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 "Big Band Sound
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
10:30 "Sarah Ward
10:45 "The Songs of Schubert
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Scotland Today
11:30 What's New
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 Theatre Call
12:30 New Ideas
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 Many Reasons Why
Afternoon Transmission
1:30 Command Performance
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Letter from London
2:25 Look Ahead
2:30 Sherlock Holmes
3:00 Radio Newsdesk
3:15 John Peel
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News

BBC

4:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
4:30 Nature Notebook
4:45 David Copperfield
5:15 Theatre Call
5:30 From the Music Festival
6:00 Radio Newsdesk
6:15 "Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 "Matthew on Music
7:45 The World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 "Notes from an Observer
8:15 "Rescued in Time
8:30 "Letter from America
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsdesk
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:41 Look Ahead
10:45 The Face of England
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
11:30 Sports International
Midnight Transmission
12:00 International of the Orchestra
12:15 Science in Action
12:45 Take One
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 New Ideas
2:25 Clayton's Concise English Dictionary.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
You should attend to anything that is causing feelings of guilt because you have let it slide. Another day of inaction compounds the error.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Be patient. That stymied feeling will lift soon as you reach a position to successfully handle some nagging problems.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Emotional reactions are tricky at the moment, and you may not have complete control over them. Play it cool until you can think things out.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) ♋
Creative pursuits are favored, and a token of recognition may be in the offing. It could all add up to an advancement in career.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌
There are aspects of other people's lives in which you want to exert influence, but be wary. Interference is not always welcomed.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Frustration can be sidestepped if you can only cultivate tranquility in dealing with certain persons, particularly of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Curb your enthusiasm for ventures that you do not fully comprehend. Dubious aspects may result in keen disappointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Verve is needed to deal with a run-of-the-mill day. Mix with people and be receptive to new contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Word that you have been awaiting may finally arrive, but don't be discouraged if it is not what you expected. It could be for the best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Stimulating conversation may turn into a battle of wits, in which, with careful choice of words, you can emerge in triumph.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
A troublemaker may try to convince you that something is being done behind your back. Consider what the source has to gain by your acceptance of the gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Though not a passive person by nature, you may have taken a back seat inadvertently. A little more aggressiveness is called for.

جديد

Move 3½ ahead

Yanks twist knife in Boston massacre

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly scored Mickey Rivers with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, carrying New York to a 3-2 victory over Boston and extending the Yankees' first-place lead over the Red Sox to 3½ games in the American League's East division.

Rivers, known more for his speed than for his power, blasted a triple over the head of left fielder Carl Yastrzemski leading off the ninth. One out later, Munson cracked a line drive to right on which Jim Rice made a tumbling catch.

Boston has lost five straight and 14 of its last 17. Reggie Jackson's fifth-inning homer, a line shot into the first row of seats in right field, had tied the game at 2-2. Jackson drove in the other New York run with a first-inning single.

The Detroit Tigers blasted the Cleveland Indians, 10-4, in the other AL afternoon game.

Ahli scrapes 2 points

Hilal holds on to edge Ittifaq, 3-2

By David Smith
Al-Hilal defeated Al-Ittifaq, 3-2, in Dammam Friday night in a close-fought battle of favorites for the Premier League title.

Despite an early own-goal, the Riyadh side gained the upper hand before half-time and just held on for a notable away victory.

Al-Ahli and Al-Nasr, the top two teams in last year's competition, both gained two points in Thursday's matches in Riyadh.

Al-Ahli, without Amin Dabbou or Wahid Johar, defeated Al-Riyadh 2-0 in a repeat of last season's King's Cup final. The Jeddah side finished the game with 10 men when striker Imad Khajaly was sent off for rough play, but again proved that it can play badly and still win. First-half goals by Ahmed Al-Sagor and midfielder Idris Adam were enough to ensure victory.

Al-Nasr was more convincing against Al-Kadasia with Saudi international striker Majid Abdullah in fine scoring mood. Majid hit a first half double to put the Riyadh side two up at half-time, and Tunisian Raouf bin Aziza scored a third goal in the second period to keep Al-Nasr at the top of the table.

In other league games Thursday, Mecca's Al-Wahda gained its first points by defeating Al-Atayil, 2-0. Goals by Tunisians Shagrun and

Lance Parnish had four hits and drove in three runs to give former Indians right-hander Milt Wilcox his ninth victory in the last 12 decisions. Ron Leflore and Aurelio Rodriguez added three hits each to the 16-hit Detroit, and Leflore contributed his 64th and 65th stolen bases of the season.

Pirates 12, Expos 5
In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates clubbed the Montreal Expos, 12-5, and extended their home winning streak to 18 games.

The second-place Pirates kept the pressure on NL East-leading Philadelphia by collecting 19 hits and carrying rookie Don Robinson to his 13th victory in 19 decisions.

Giants 3, Reds 2
Jerry Whitfield's bases-loaded, two-out single in the ninth helped San Francisco beat Cincinnati, 3-2, to snap their seven game losing streak and send the Giants back into second place in the NL West.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 1
Mike Phillips' two-run single in the sixth was the key hit in a 4-1 Cardinals' hosing of Chicago.

Angels 4, Royals 3
In American League night action, Carney Lansford slugged a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the California Angels over the Kansas City Royals, 4-3. Saturday night in a game marked by a bench-clearing brawl that lasted nearly 10 minutes.

Twins 5, Brewers 2
Elsewhere, Rod Carew had two hits and scored a run as the Minnesota Twins defeated Milwaukee, 5-2, and dropped the third-place Brewers six games behind New York in the AL East.

White Sox 9, Mariners 1
Francisco Barrios pitched a one-hitter and was supported by a 19-hit attack as the Chicago White Sox whipped the Seattle Mariners, 9-1.

Orioles 11, Blue Jays 1
Pat Kelly and Eddie Murray

drove in three runs apiece and Kelly and Lee May hit two-run homers as the Baltimore Orioles tied their season high in runs by routing the Toronto Blue Jays, 11-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez.

Ferguson Jenkins scattered nine hits and Jim Sundberg tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning to lead the Texas Rangers past the Oakland A's 8-1.

Phillies 2, Mets 1
In the National League, Mike Schmidt hit his 20th home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets and keep the Phillies three games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East race.

Dodgers 2, Braves 0
In the west, Los Angeles reduced its magic number to five by beating the Atlanta Braves, 2-0, on Joe Ferguson's bases-loaded single and the six-hit pitching of Doug Rau and Terry Foster.

Padres 2, Astros 1
Gaylord Perry raised his record to 19-6 with a five-hitter as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros, 2-1, on pinch-hitter Oscar Gamble's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Crenshaw keeps 1-stroke lead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Second-round leader Ben Crenshaw got off to a miserable start but birdied three of the last five holes to salvage an even-par 70 Saturday and preserve a one-stroke lead over surging Leonard Thompson and Lee Trevino after three rounds of the \$200,000 Texas Open.

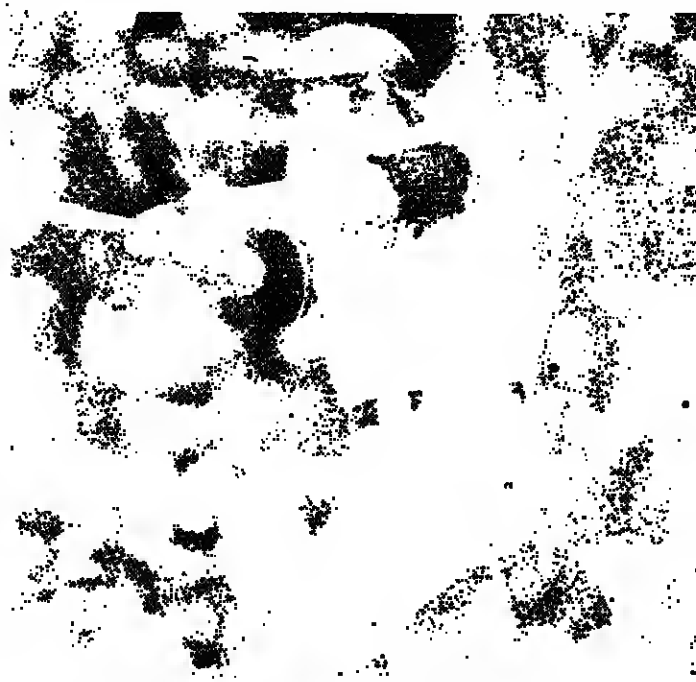
Crenshaw, 26, a former University of Texas star who has played the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course since he was young, had two bogeys and a double-bogey in his first seven holes and was three over par after the front nine.

Sports Shorts

●BAGUIO, Philippines. (R)—Challenger Viktor Korchnoi lay in bed Sunday, nursing a heavy cold he thinks he caught from new relaxation methods he has adopted during the exhausting World Chess Championship.

●KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—An American women's expedition trying to scale the 26,545-foot Mount Annapurna was making a route from its second to its third high altitude camp, a message received Sunday said.

●MICHIGAN (AP)—Danny Ongais started last and drove through the pack to win Saturday's Michigan Grand Prix, a race in which he was "just very happy to have been able to participate." Ongais finished 12 seconds ahead of Tom Sneva. Gordon Johncock, who was passed by Sneva on the next to last lap, was third.



SACRIFICE FLY: Thurman Munson cracks drive to right field for the sacrifice fly which led the Yankees past the Red Sox, 3-2, Saturday night.

Ali-Spinks promoters squabble over spoils

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two of the local promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavy-weight championship fight have filed suit against two others, accusing them of misappropriating \$1 million.

The suit was reported in a copyright story in Sunday's edition of the "Times-Picayune," newspaper.

Named in the suit were Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, partners and top officials in Louisiana Sports Inc., a firm formed to promote the Ali-Spinks bout. The group included several businessmen who put up a \$3.5 million guarantee for the live gate rights.

The suit was filed by Jake Dimaggio, treasurer of LSI, and New Orleans Councilman Philip Ciacio.

Also named is the executive vice president of Top Rank Inc., the promotions firm which sold the rights to the fight.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, said that Lewis has been fired, but he would not say anything more.

The decision to show the whole of a western professional championship bout is unprecedented and clearly linked to Ali's visit to the Soviet Union last June and his meeting with President Leonid Brezhnev.

The two Soviet fight commentators were enthusiastic about Ali's showing and paid tribute to his "great artistry."

U.S. trounces Chile in Davis Cup lead-up

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 17 (AP)—The United States won the American Zone final of the Davis Cup Saturday with a 3-1 doubles victory over Chile.

After giving up the first set 3-6, the American team of Brian Gottfried and John McEnroe won three straight from Jaime Fillol and Belus Prajoux, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3.

After victories in Friday's two singles matches, the doubles win gave the United States the third point it needed to wrap up the playoff, whatever the outcome of Sunday's two singles matches.

The United States now goes on to face the winner of the Sweden-Hungary playoff in the next round.

The American team began with problems. Gottfried serving badly and McEnroe unable to return well at the net, but they came back to take the next three after decisive service losses by Prajoux.

The 19-year-old McEnroe tipped the balance with strong volleys at the net and a secure serve.

U.S. team captain Tony Trabert was surprised at the three straight victories by his players.

"I think the Chileans were not at their usual level of play," he said.

Earlier Saturday, Sweden, led by singles victories by Bjorn Borg and Kjell Johansson jumped to a 2-1 lead over Hungary in their European "B" Zone final.

Borg dropped only two games to Peter Szoke, a Budapest chief, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

At Eastbourne, England, Britain took a winning 3-0 lead in its cup European Zone final Saturday.

Mark Cox and David Lloyd won the all-important doubles to make certain of Britain's place against Australia in the inter-zone semifinal, and render Sunday's remaining two singles matches academic.

Lloyd, a doubles specialist, resorted to jabbing himself in the stomach with a safety pin in an attempt to relieve cramps in the dramatic final set of the doubles.

Meanwhile, Egypt beat Portugal Saturday in European Zone "A".

Ismail Shafar and Derek Sluka of Egypt beat Jose Villaverde and Luis Lopez, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

The two teams will play mixed doubles Sunday, but whatever the result, Egypt is guaranteed victory.

Wide wins Tokyo event

In professional tennis, Britain's Virginia Wade defended her title in the \$100,000 Torrey Pines women's tennis tournament in Tokyo Sunday, defeating Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-6 in the final.

Jeddah team set to play French clubs

RIYADH, Sept. 17 (SPA)—Jeddah's Al-Ahli is to play friendly matches in France against Lille and Paris during the league soccer break from Sept. 29 to Oct. 8.

A request from the club was approved Saturday by the Saudi Football Association, meeting under Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, acting head of the Presidency for Youth Welfare.

The SFA also agreed to the club's request to invite a Brazilian team to the Kingdom Oct. 9 through Nov. 19 for two friendly games.

In another SFA decision, selected Saudi players are to spend two weeks training in Tunis. The training camp begins Sept. 23.

The association further nominated Dr. Abdul Razzaq to attend the drawing of lots for the fifth Gulf soccer cup to be held in Iraq next March.

The lots will be drawn in Baghdad Nov. 24.

Badr will also lead the Kingdom's team to the 20th Asia Youth Championship in Bangladesh Oct. 5 through 25.



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Government Securities	70.58	70.97	70.73	70.88	70.44	70.57	70.47	75.68	
Pinned Interest	72.12	72.19	71.96	72.75	71.82	71.82	71.84	74.49	
Industrial Ordinary	530.4	536.5	534.5	536.4	534.9	537.9	537.8	546.9	
Industrial Preferred	398.8	398.7	398.7	398.7	398.7	398.7	398.7	398.8	
Corp. Div. Yield	5.89	6.04	5.85	5.51	5.13	5.19	5.19	5.84	
Earnings (mill. \$)	14,524	14,400	14,621	14,471	14,381	15,027	15,027	14,791	
Dividend (mill. \$)	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.90	
Dividend Yield	6.257	6.831	6.519	5.835	5.625	5.652	5.182	7.978	
Equity turnover	—	123.98	105.50	97.56	85.70	93.88	93.88	144.63	
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Govt. Secs.	76.58	68.79	127.4	49.38	Gold-Edged — 139.1			
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Wool			
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
	60.90	60.75	
	61.75	61.65	
	61.75	61.60	
	64.40	64.25	
	64.40	64.75	
	68.25	68.10	
	68.25	68.20	
	70.00	69.95	
	71.50	71.70	
	73.50	73.60	
Australian Grassy Wool			
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing (Pence per Kilo)	
May	227.0	228.0	
July	238.0	233.0	
September	235.0	239.0	
December	238.0	241.0	
March	245.0	246.0	
May	245.0	248.0	
July	246.0	248.0	
October	247.0	250.0	
BEAN MEAL			
	Today's Closing	Today's Closing	
	113.50	113.20	
	116.00	116.00	
	117.00	116.60	
	119.00	118.00	
	120.00	118.00	
	121.50	118.00	
	121.00	118.00	
GRAINS			
	Wheat Yesterday's Closing	Berley Yesterday's Closing	
September	85.85	78.55	
November	87.65	80.30	
January	89.60	83.00	
March	93.85	85.65	
May	95.60	88.90	
العلف			
BASIC MINERALS			
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
	106.30	106.80	
	109.10	109.00	
	114.00	113.90	
	116.45	116.60	
	120.00	120.25	
	123.75	123.25	
SILVER			
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
Cash	284.40	284.60	
Three months	294.40	291.60	
	294.60		
Per ton			

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	Today's Closing £	Previous Closing £
COPPER		
Wheather		
Cash	737.50	735.00
Three months	735.00	735.00
Settlement	735.00	—
Cathodes		
Cash	726.50	727.00
Three months	744.00	744.50
Settlement	727.00	—
TIN		
Standard		
Cash	7260	7289
Three months	7098	7010
Settlement	7260	—
High Grade		
Cash	7260	7299
Three months	7098	7020
Settlement	7290	—
LEAD		
Today's Closing £		Previous Closing £
Cash	336.50	336.00
Three months	355.0	353.00
Settlement	355.00	—
ZINC		
Today's Closing £		Previous Closing £
Cash	337.00	336.00
Three months	335.0	335.00
Settlement	335.00	—

استطاع الذئب والفتى

London Bullion Market

LONDON GOLD

September 15

Gold\$212.15
Closing fix\$210.65

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11 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES

September 15

30 Industrials 821.15	Dow Jones 0.66%
10 Transport 252.29	Dow Jones 0.48%
10 Utilities 196.53	Dow Jones 0.15%
30 Stocks 286.37	Dow Jones 0.69%

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LONDON CLOSING OIL STOCKS

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15380	15300	Italy
1310	1297	Belgium
394	388	Switzerland
1216	1209	W. Germany
1477v	1481	Sweden
538	545	Norway
1978	1981	Denmark
1042	1044	Austria
72	72.75	Portugal
769	743	Spain
108	102	Japan
1843	1820	

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DOLLAR CURRENCY INTEREST RATES

	Canadian Dollar	U.S. Dollar	Dutch Guilder
1 Year	9%-10	8 1/2%-9%	2 1/2%-3%
3 Months	12-13 1/4	9 1/2%-9 3/4	3 1/4-4
6 Months	12%-12 1/2	9%-9 1/2	4 1/4-4 1/2
9 Months	12-12 1/2	9 1/2%-9 3/4	5 1/4-5 1/2
12 Months	12-12 1/2	9 1/2%-9 3/4	6-6 1/4

The following nominal rates were quoted for London dollar certificates:
 3-month term Eurodollar deposits: two years 9 1/2% and one year 9 1/4%
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 9-month term Eurodollar deposits: two years 9 1/2% and one year 9 1/4%
 12-month term Eurodollar deposits: two years 9 1/2% and one year 9 1/4%

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61.28-61.38

10.50-15.00	12.12-14.25	STC
3.33-3.52	3.12-3.25	BFR CON
3.57-3.58	3.57-3.59	CAN
6.65-6.66	6.65-6.66	FFR
10.25-10.30	10.25-10.30	LIT
16.88-16.90	16.88-16.90	DEF
19.40-19.44	19.40-19.44	SPK
89.85-89.85	89.85-89.85	DMK
26.25-26.11	26.25-26.11	YEN
372.77-374.35	372.77-374.35	AUS, SCH
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		SEK
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		BFR FR
		SKR
		SPAIN
		MEXICO
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1.97-9	1.97-9		
4.72-9	4.72-9		
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82.10	82.10		
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1.59-4	1.59-4		

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9/16-11/16	3/16 1/3 9/16	9/6-8 1/2	12-13	9 1/2
11/16-1	3/4-3/4	9/6-7/8	1/2-1/4	9 1/2

Percentages of deposits: One month 8.55-8.45 per cent; three months 8.85-8.65 per cent; six months 9.15-9.05 per cent; one year 9.45-9.35 per cent; five years 9.75-9.65 per cent.

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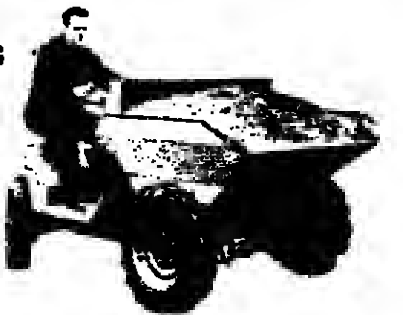
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Late News

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Nicaragua says Venezuela jets covered rebels

MANAGUA, Sept. 17 (R)—Nicaragua Sunday said Venezuela sent planes to strafe its territory in support of rebels opposed to the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

A government communiqué said the planes attacked early Sunday in support of a rebel column moving in from sanctuary in a third Central American state — neighboring Costa Rica.

The alleged incursion was reported while troops were battling in the north — away from the Costa Rican frontier — against other rebel detachments.

In the north the government claimed to have recaptured the city of Leon from rebels and its National Guard, using World War II vintage Sherman

tanks, was in action in nearby Esteli.

Journalists were not allowed into Esteli but reports from others in the town said the guerrillas of the left-wing Sandinista Liberation Front were pulling out.

They were apparently establishing defensive positions in the countryside.

The over-enthusiastic invaders in the south, across the frontier of Costa Rica, enjoyed the complicity of that country. They were Marxist-Leninists of various nationalities.

The air attack was said to be at dawn near Penas Blancas on the frontier.

A protest had been made to Costa Rica.

Informed sources said one Canberra jet bomber fired rockets and machine guns into Nicaraguan territory from Costa Rican air space.

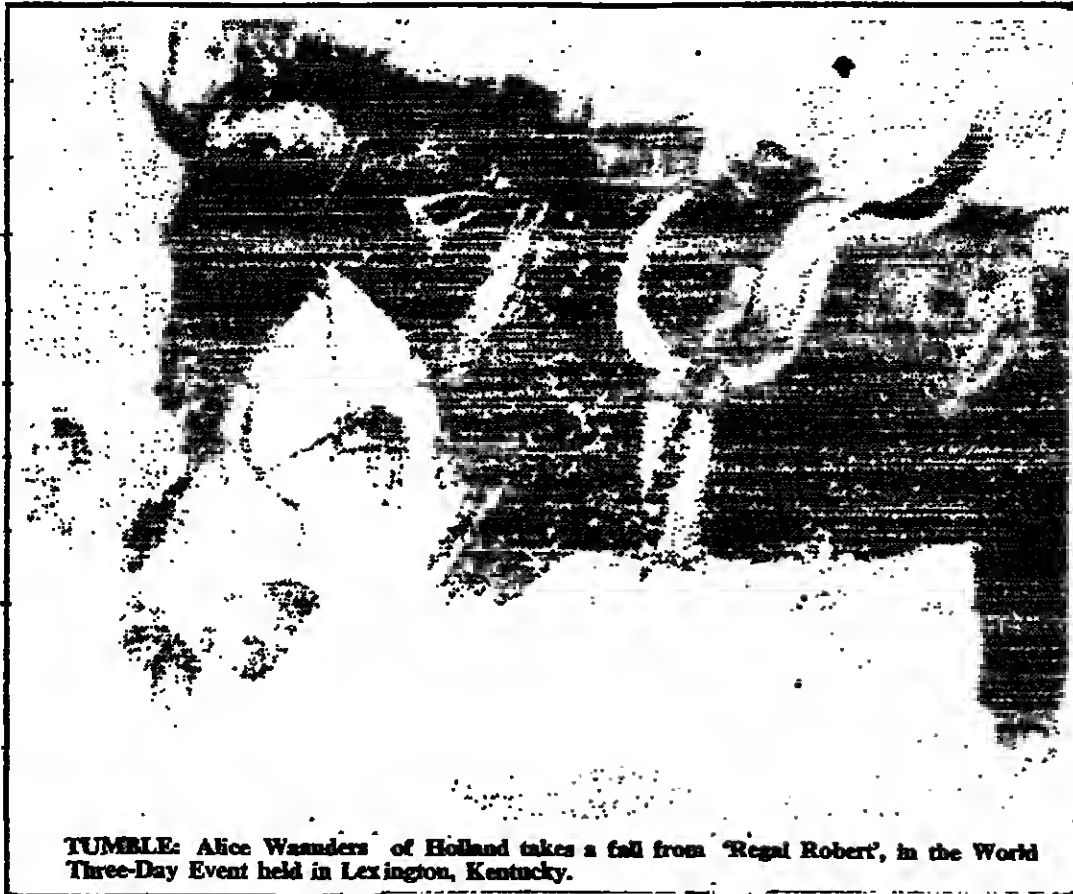
These sources spoke of only one plane in action.

Venezuela on Friday signed a mutual defense agreement with Costa Rica, which had complained of Nicaraguan incursions. It sent a squadron of military planes on what was described as a goodwill visit to Costa Rica.

Costa Rica has no army. Nicaragua announced Sunday it had recalled its ambassadors to Costa Rica, Panama and Venezuela in view of their attitude to the rebellion.

The Foreign Ministry said the government had taken note through international news agency reports "of some attitudes by the governments of Costa Rica, Panama and Venezuela which can have serious repercussions in Nicaragua."

Guerrillas who seized the National Palace in Managua on Aug. 22 and sparked the rebellion were granted refuge in Panama.



TUMBLE: Alice Wanders of Holland takes a fall from "Regal Robert", in the World Three-Day Event held in Lexington, Kentucky.

Leader held president's son

Cypriot convicts under siege

NICOSIA, Sept. 17 (R) — Six convicts and a woman were still holding seven hostages at gunpoint in Nicosia's Central Jail Sunday nearly 24 hours after a failed breakout attempt.

Police identified the ring-leader as Vassos Pavlides, who masterminded last year's kidnapping of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou's son Achilles.

A huge security cordon of National Guardsmen with armored cars and machine guns blocked all roads to the prison.

Police have said nothing more about the siege since early Sunday morning and it was not known whether nego-

tiations with the convicts were continuing.

Among the National Guardsmen manning roadblocks around the jail Sunday was Lieut. Achilles Kyprianou.

Pavlides apparently tried to escape with the other prisoners after receiving the pistol. Shooting broke out and a police officer was slightly wounded.

The government rejected the convicts' original demand for safe conduct out of Cyprus and it was not known whether they had made fresh demands Sunday.

Pavlides and the other prisoners Saturday seized three policemen and four guards after his fiancée, Androula

Neocleous, smuggled in a pistol and then remained in the jail.

Kyprianou pardoned Pavlides and others for the four-day abduction last December but Pavlides was arrested in April on charges of conspiracy against the state and remanded in custody.

His fiancée was on bail awaiting trial on similar charges. Her brother, Christodoufou Neocleous, was among the prisoners holding the hostages.

Special session on Palestine expected at General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — The U.N. General Assembly begins its busiest session in 33 years Tuesday, with a special session on Palestine almost certain.

The Middle East question — one of 132 subjects on the agenda — is already slated for debate in the full assembly. The 83 nonaligned nations also promise to seek a special session on the Palestinian question.

Both Western and nonaligned diplomats say the drive for a special session on Palestine might have been postponed indefinitely if U.S. President Jimmy Carter's summit talks

with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David showed progress toward a Mideast peace and a Palestinian homeland.

The nonaligned nations agreed on the need for a special session at their July foreign ministers' meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The Palestine session would come after the regular assembly session ends in December.

Among other issues, the 150-member General Assembly will consider a \$65 million appropriation to pay for a new six-month term for the U.N. peacekeeping force in South Lebanon. The Security Council is expected to renew the mandate of the force this week.

Besides economic issues, other major topics are the emergence of an independent Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, and the transition to majority rule in Rhodesia.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said he viewed the upcoming session as "a difficult one."

"We've got many difficult issues to deal with, among them the Middle East and the economic issues."

A clash between the nations of the "North," the industrialized world, and the "South," the developing world, appears inevitable.

The 119 developing countries want, and are sure to get, a debate in the full assembly on U.S. refusal to let a standing committee of all U.N. members negotiate agreements on international economic issues that are already being discussed in special bodies elsewhere.

A major such item of con-

cern to the developing countries is alleviation of their national debts to richer nations.

Young said he told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the United States was "not stonewalling ... but that there were simply some honest disagreements that we would continue to explore."

Israel court orders halt to settlement

JERUSALEM, Sept. 17 (R) — Israel's Supreme Court Sunday issued an interim injunction ordering the Defense Ministry to halt work on Jewish settlement site near West Bank town of Ramatallah.

Following an appeal by Arab residents in the area the court also ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman currently at Camp David, at two senior army officers to explain the reasons for building housing projects for Jewish settlers.

Jewish settlers have been living in a military camp north of Ramatallah for several years.

The Supreme Court issued a similar order several months ago when the Israeli authorities sealed off a stretch of land near Nablus for settlement purposes.

Iran expels 'Guardian' journalist

TEHRAN, Sept. 17 (R) — Liz Thurgood, 31-year-old reporter of the British newspaper, "The Guardian," has been expelled from Iran by security authorities, the government announced Sunday.

Information Minister Muhammad Reza Ameli-Teberani told a press conference Miss Thurgood had sent false reports of intrigue to her newspaper. She denied this.

Miss Thurgood said her scheduled departure had been extended for one day and she expected to leave Iran on Wednesday.

She was resident correspondent for "the Guardian" till last May, and returned last month to cover Iran's political troubles which led to the imposition of martial law.



MORNING AFTER: Mubashir Ali, three times champion of the world, entertains the press the morning after defeating of Leon Spinks.

Arab oil tanker parley to view firm's affairs

RIYADH, Sept. 17 (SPA) — Company financial affairs and a drydock are the only two subjects so far tabled for discussion at Tuesday's extraordinary ministerial meeting of the general assembly of the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Corp. according to the Kuwaiti oil minister.

But the minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, did not rule out, in an interview published by "Al-Jazira" Sunday, that the two-day meeting would discuss other issues, such as the price problem and the step decline in the value of the dollar.

Ministers started to arrive Sunday for the meeting. The first to arrive was Egypt's Minister of Petroleum Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal.

He was met at the airport by Minister of Petroleum and Mineral resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and offi-

cials from the oil ministry. Also arriving Sunday was Libya's Transport Secretary Mansour Muhammad Badr Amin, with his country's delegation.

Imelda Marcos regrets 'rude' U.S. lawmakers

MANILA, Sept. 17 (AP) — Imelda Marcos, Philippines accused American Congressmen of being rude to her on her July visit and said that it was good to be friends with the Russians "because the Americans can be so unreliable."

"The Russians, especially Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, were very kind to me. At least they like me over there."

She said that she told Congressmen: "I've never been treated as rudely as you've treated me today and we're supposed to be friends and allies."

From page one

Arabs

ensus from the Camp David summit.

It said in an editorial that the next stage in the Middle East was the gravest of all that had already passed because the greater plot would soon enter "the stage of execution through more ferocious means."

"This necessitates an Arab action which can foil the plot and face the parties to it," it said.

Writing on the eve of a conference in Damascus on Wednesday, of countries which have opposed Sadat's peace initiative, the newspaper said countries attending the Damascus meeting should meet their responsibilities.

Countries which have rejected the Sadat peace initiative are Algeria, Libya, South Yemen, Syria as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"The Arab nation is called upon to face the bloody results of the conference in Lebanon and through Lebanon against Syria," it added.

Another newspaper, "Al-Baath," organ of the ruling Baath Party, said no one can decide the future of the Arab world in its absence or on its behalf.

Israeli newspapers Sunday predicted that the summit would be something more than a failure since neither President Sadat nor Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would want to negate totally the immense effort President Carter put into the negotiations.

But, beyond asserting that some way would be found to keep the talks going at lower levels, editorial writers in Israel saw no signs of great breakthroughs for peace from Camp David.

"One can assume that Carter and his aides," wrote the conservative "Maariv" newspaper, "are gambling that both guests will do beyond their utmost not to cause Carter disappointment or failure."

Whatever the summit results

are, wrote the "Jerusalem Post," "further peace efforts will require a more concerted American effort to nudge (Jordan's King) Hussein from his present role. So far he has been permitted to keep his powder dry. If there is to be progress, that too will have to change."

Meanwhile, at the United Nations Lord Caradon, who negotiated the U.N. Security Council's basic resolution on Middle East peace, said that utter breakdown of Arab-Israeli peace efforts would lead first to Arab agreement on another oil embargo.

"And then we are all waiting for the next war," the English peer told U.N. correspondents in a weekend conversation on a peace plan he has devised.

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Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Therefore the ground motion of a quake which measures 6.5 would be 10 times stronger than one which measures 5.5.

In another development an Iranian official charged Sunday that European Communist parties "are supporting anti-government dissident groups in this country, where bloody clashes between protesters and police have left more than 1,000 persons dead this year."

Dr. Bagher Ameli-Tehrani, minister of information and tourism warned that the pattern of recent violence in Iran was not isolated, but part of a pattern of international disturbances "directed" by a foreign power.



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